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Petitions are being circulated, it was learned, but they are in the form of protests against the mayor's action. They are to be submitted to the Civil Service Commission

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O'CONNOR LEADS FIGHT

Leaders Of Administration Continue Campaign

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Through parliamentary maneuvers they already have forced the measure into a position where it

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bate, conceded that the fight would extend into next week, but were confident of its passage eventually. Refusal of the house, by a voteof 191 to 149 to end debate left the bill beset by technical difficulties from which opponents

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#### HOUSE MEMBERS OHIO HIT FROM NEW DEAL

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The 15 Ohioans voting against The other sons of the Mosleys the motion to limit debate were: Representatives Brooks Fletcher, Marion; John F. Hunter, Toledo; Dudley A. White, Norwalk; Mar-THREE-LEGGED TURTLE tin L. Sweeney, Robert Crosser and Anthony Fleger, Cleveland; Wil-Joseph A. Dixon and Herbert S. DETROIT, April 2-(UP)-A Bigelow, Cincinnati; James G Polk, Highland; Harold Claypool, Chillicothe, Thomas Jenkins, Ironton: Arthur Lamneck, Columbus; Lawrence Imhoff, St. Clairsville, and Harold G. Mosier, Cleveland,

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MANAGERS FORCED OUT

Gov. Murphy Speeds Home To Handle Problem

SAGINAW, Mich, April 2-(UP) -Striking utility workers manned the power plants of the Saginaw Valley today after ejecting their commission, becomes effective on managers, and held the electrical April 8. McCrady has until April faces a possible quick death or, at service of two-thirds of lower Michigan at their mercy.

and Albert Stonkus, national head of the public, failure to obey orof the Utility Workers Organizing Committee, said the men would of the police department. conference, called by Gov. Frank SNOW FALLS AS

Gov. Murphy, who threatened to The fleet pursuit ship of Col. | call out the National Guard to end Alexander P. DeSeversky, air- a utility strike in the Saginaw plane designer, in which he has set | Valley last year, was rushing home from Florida where he had been

Wage Cuts Fought

The workers, affiliated with the

the Consumers Power company, against whom the present strike was directed, expired Feb. 28. A temporary working agreement had covered working conditions during

Workers occupied the plants Mr. Boyer is superintendent of naw; a sub-station and gas plant Dr. E. S. Shane was the attend- | Lansing. In all approximately 100 |

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# CAMPAIGN AGAINST CZECHS night to find his wife dying.

WARSAW, April 2.-(UP)-A press campaign against Czecho-A \$1 savings account in the Cir- slovakia continued at full strength ell said that Mosley will be held cleville Savings and Banking Co. today. The Gazeta Polska, which for the April term of the county A carton of six 60-watt lamps has sources close to the foreign grand jury, which meets Monday. by the Columbus and Southern office, accused Czechoslovakia of being the Communist Internation-A three-month subscription to ale headquarters for central Eu- Jess, as accusing the father of

#### Rumors that petitions were beng circulated in Circleville asking the removal of Mayor W. B. Cady, ing Police Chief William McCrady and filing charges for his demotion to the rank of patrolman, were

thoritative sources. Petitions are being circulated, it was learned, but they are in the form of protests against the mayor's action. They are to be submitted to the Civil Service Com-

branded as untrue Saturday by au-

Of Police Chief To Be

Made To Commission

McCrady was suspended on March 24 for 15 days and Patrolman Carl Radcliff was named acting chief. The demotion order, recently given to the chief and the 5 to file his answer and explana- best, a long uphill fight to passage. tions to alleged charges. Charges filed by the mayor include insub-Service was being maintained, ordination, discourteous treatment ders, neglect of duty and breach of discipline, and infraction of rules

# MERCURY DROPS TO 40 DEGREES

dropped to the 40-degree mark. | technical procedure. The first day Committee for Industrial Organi- corder, said the mixture of rain and vote was 206 to 139. Today they zation, seized the plants yesterday snow up to 8 a. m. amounted to believed that house sentiment had afternoon to enforce a strike over .24 of an inch. He was of the crystallized and that the motion owned by Gar Wood, Detroit their demands for guarantees opinion the low temperature might be defeated. against wage cuts during the next | caused no damage to Spring flowers, but was ideal to "hold them During last year's strike, the back a little." Flowers and shrubs mediately to table a motion to revalley was without power for 24 are about two weeks ahead of consider, and thus automatically hours. The union's contract with schedule in this vicinity. The kill the bill that would give the

55 degrees. The Scioto river was falling with stipulated exemptions, and rapidly Saturday morning. At 8 to reorganize the comptroller gena. m. the river measured eight feet | eral's office and the Civil Service at the W. Main street bridge, only Commission. four feet above normal.

## OHIOAN JAILED sion. Majority Leader Sam Ray-AFTER WIFE, 42, Zilwaukee; a sub-station in Sagi- IS FOUND SLAIN fought desperately for two days to

MT. VERNON, April 2-(UP)plants and sub-stations were Fred Mosley, 42, Centerburg far- feated shortly after 6 p. m. when mer, held without charge while the house voted on a highly tech-Workers marched in and ordered Knox county authorities investigat- nical point. ed the death of his wife, Philla, 40, insisted today that he returned A box of cigars to the father, a POLISH CONTINUE PRESS from an automobile ride Thursday wide-open house rule permitting

> which Prosecutor William L. How-Authorities quoted Mosley's three sons and their stepbrother, killing their mother. One son, Leonard, 15, told officers he witnessed the shooting.

Mrs. Mosley was found dying on ciate with burial to be in Reber He provided bond. David Adkins, The entire plant of the Contain-hill cemetery by Mader's funeral 19, of 402 E. Main street, admitted er Corporation of America will resons unknown, then skull fractured with some sharp, heavy instrument." He said two bullets pierced ST. CLAIRSVILLE, April 2-(UP)-State Senator Emerson D. her body and the back of her head sure will be killed.

# WINS DETROIT EVENT liam A. Ashbrook, Johnstown;

a natural tendency to run around Chillicothe, Thomas Jenkins, Ironribbons for the third annual run- Lawrence Imhoff, St. Clairsville, ning of the University of Detroit "Turtle Trudge." The winner was In a race marked with laughs Sen. Campbell entered the Bal- and tragedy, Gaelohma waddled Napoleon; Arthur Aleshire, Spring-

Gable's time was 45 seconds.

# Petitions HOUSE REFUSES Cady Denied Protests Against Demotion

Be Voted During Next Few Days

Possible Quick Death May

due to his recent action in suspend- O'CONNOR LEADS FIGHT

Leaders Of Administration Continue Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 2-(UP) -Members of a Republican-insurgent Democratic house coalition planned today to prevent further consideration of President Roosevelt's government reorganization

Through parliamentary maneuvers they already have forced the measure into a position where it

Administration leaders, thwarted in an attempt to close general debate, conceded that the fight would extend into next week, but were confident of its passage eventually. Refusal of the house, by a vote

of 191 to 149 to end debate left the bill beset by technical difficulties from which opponents hoped to select a weapon for a fatal blow.

Meeting for the first Saturday session since Jan. 15, they will attempt to prevent the house from going into committee of the whole for further consideration. In each Light snow fell in Circleville of the two previous days of debate Saturday when the temperature the opposition has fought this Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather re- they lost 202 to 143. Yesterday the

"Death" Possible

If they succeed, the plan imhighest temperature Friday was President power to transfer and consolidate executive agencies.

> The administration's attempt to preclude such tactics failed at the end of yesterday's turbulent sesburn, D. Tex., and Chairman John J. Cochran, D. Mo., of the house reorganization committee, had end the stormiest floor fight in years and to bring about a final vote by tonight. But they were de-

In effect the vote represented a refusal to end debate and insistence on continuation under the each of the 435 members to talk Mosley was questioned at an for an hour. Actually it was a vote eight-hour coroner's inquest after on the previous question- The (Continued on Page Eight)

## HOUSE MEMBERS FROM OHIO NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, April 2-(UP) -Ohio's delegation in the house voted three to one yesterday Dr. C. L. Harmer, coroner, gave a against closing off debate on the Friends may call at the Mader home, Pinckney street, Saturday

The street of the straw and beater of t a test of strength hailed by opposition leaders as indicating the mea-The 15 Ohioans voting against

The other sons of the Mosleys the motion to limit debate were: are Charles, 17, and Clifford, 13. Representatives Brooks Fletcher, Marion; John F. Hunter, Toledo; Dudley A. White, Norwalk; Mar-THREE-LEGGED TURTLE | tin L. Sweeney, Robert Crosser and Anthony Fleger, Cleveland; Wil-Joseph A. Dixon and Herbert S. DETROIT, April 2-(UP)-A Bigelow, Cincinnati; James G. three-legged turtle that overcame Polk, Highland; Harold Claypool, in circles today wore the blue ton; Arthur Lamneck, Columbus; and Harold G. Mosier, Cleveland member at large.

The Ohioans who voted for the motion were Representatives Byron Harlan, Dayton; Frank Kniffin, Representatives Dow Harter,

well, did not vote.

#### tee. He was chairman of the an Ohio State university student. Taylor is said to have written or senate finance committee until Funeral arrangements have not Gaelohma, owned by two co-eds. collaborated on more than 100 January when illness forced him to been completed. movie scenarios or stage plays. It retire. MIAMI, Fla., April 2 — (UP) was in Minneapolis nearly 50 years Starting in business here as a timore hospital on March 8. Under over the distance of five feet— field; Michael Kirwan, Youngsvere cuts and bruises. One ear - Richard Archbold, wealthy ago that he wrote a play whose druggist, Campbell also published treatment of Dr. Dean Lewis, he from the center to the edge of a town and William Thom, Canton.

# LOUIS KAYOS THOMAS, POINTS TOWARD JUNE FIGHT WITH MAX SCHMELING

Bob White Quail,

By "DING DARLING

only word for it. Whether we look upon it as our most popular upland game bird, or as the farmer's friend, whistling his liquid Challenger Courageous, But call from fencepost or thicket, consuming weed seeds and insects and coming up to the barn for its



winter handout of grain, Bob White is a good neighbor.

contact with humanity. He follows many regions a hundred miles or sturdier bird and more brilliantly it stick - Max Schmeling. marked than his quail cousins in the southern states and Mexico.

fence which formed a zig-zag bor- wasn't there, der between fields, a strip grown | Stung by the fury of the chalthick with brush in which wild life lenger's constant, dangerous flailfound food and shelter. With the ing, Louis stunned Thomas with passing of the old rail fence and a left hook behind the ear at the the elimination of the hedge row end of the third round, dressed him be there long. Bob White lost its favorite unmo- for the kill by flooring his stumlested breeding environment and bling foe four times in the fourth by one of the best baseball heads diminished in numbers. With the round and finally ended it with two in the business, Bill McKechnie. Bob White as well as with most merciful left hooks after another other species of wild life, the pop- knockdown in the fifth. ulation is more affected by food supply, nesting grounds and protective winter cover than it is by the guns of the sportsmen.

Sleet storms, heavy winter snows with no provision for natural food vicious assault, collapsed as Louis supply or shelter, have been among the chief causes of quail decrease in the North and greatly aggravated by illegal trapping and stared at the floor without seeing McCormick at first base and One guarantee Bill offers is that a bit more trouble in Cincinnati shooting. In recent years methods it as Referee Davey Miller counted of rearing quail in domestication him out for the first time in his have been perfected so that re- career of 80 fights. stocking is a simple matter.

male will care for the young unaid- | match. a young brood and carefully rearing them to maturity.

## LEO DUROCHER HURT IN BOSTON **EXHIBITION**

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2 .three-game exhibition series. "Lippy" Leo suffered a badly split Harry's defenseless face. right hand yesterday as the Dod-Dodger Trainer Ed Froelich said

### FIGHT RESULTS

Garden)-Fred Apostoli, 160%, under a heavy rain of blows. New York, outpointed Johnny chairs in their corners. Pavlovich, 158, New York, (4). It was the end of Thomas. No Thomas 121/2, were \$37,599.56.

# HERE'S a bird to love, that's the IN FIFTH ROUND

Not Clever Enough To Handle Bomber

LEFT HOOKS VITAL

Defeated Man Says Joe

CHICAGO, April 2 - (UP) -Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, the unsmiling executioner, laid In the first place, given half a away his fistic bombs today after chance, Bob White thrives in close a fifth round knockout of courageous Harry Thomas and began to dream of the distant June night more north of the extreme border when he hopes to avenge his crushof his original range. The Bob ing defeat by the only man who White of the north is a bigger and laughed at his prowess and made

Thomas, an awkward but rugged heavyweight from a Minnesota The best friend of the northern farm, had all the heart of a quail was the old-fashioned rail Schmeling but the boxing ability

#### Thomas Collapses

The end came after two minutes, raising the Reds back to a place Thomas, battered senseless by the in the Grapefruit league. calmly drew back his left fist to strike again and slid slowly toward the canvas. His glazed eyes the Reds' lineup. They are Frank his work a lot.

It was just what Louis wanted-The family life of Bob White is a good, tough fight before he meets concerned with rearing the brood, 22. Everything was set but the

"Now I know I can beat that fact the domestic instinct is so Schmelin'", the bomber grinned in strong in the male that "bachelor" his dressing room, "I always did tected in the act of kidnaping of happened to beat me that time.

step out and set the pace. Thomas, who was stopped in the

eighth round by Schmeling, said, 'I'll bet my purse tonight that Joe will knockout the German. His punches got 'snus.' That's Norwegion for 'umph'."

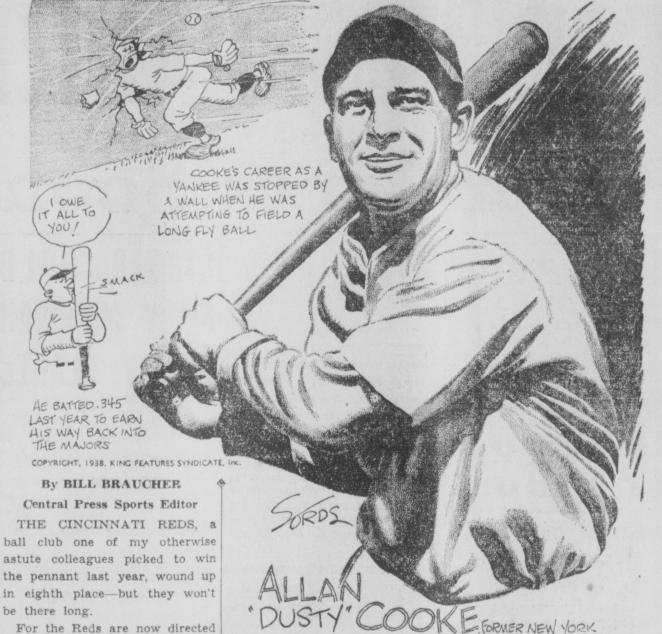
True to his word, Thomas went after the dead bomber as he insisted he would — as if Joe were just in the south this spring. If they (UP) - Leo Durocher, Brooklyn ly throughout the first round and nie's search for basehits is ended. shortstop, was on the sidelines to- landed the most severe blows alday as the Dodgers met the Boston though he took more by volume in the ball club as Bill McKechnie Bees in the rubber tilt of their return as Louis contented himself sees it, and the observers don't with flicking his straight left into deny the staff holds promise of

gers were nosed 12-11 by the Bees was Harry's. He flung his round- and it is not likely that Whitey house rights and lefts at Louis' Moore, Al Hollingsworth, Lee chin but still the bomber jabbed Grissom and Gene Schott will sufthe ex-Cardinal shortstop would cautiously and withdrew from fer recurrence of the ailing wings not be able to play for a least a range when Thomas grew too bold. that plagued them last year. Of

Except for the last 50 seconds the third round was the best of 468 fans rose from their seats as remaining rounds - he went down N. Jentgen, Virgil Carmichael, Giants have barnstormed together. a bit over the standard everybody the swinging challenger forced for counts of nine, three, seven and Harry Wiener, S. D. Hudson, R. E. NEW YORK (Madison Square Louis to cover up time after time nine before the end of the fourth Spicer, Jerry Bronnenberg, E. B. left Jeff Heath, a fine looking Spring training, but that the pitch-

San Francisco, Calif., decisioned But near the end Louis stepped Emil Calcagni, 154, Crestwood, N. at Thomas with a left hook the J., stopped Andy Melia, 161, New challenger never saw, landed it be- right to the point of the chin for starter and racing secretary, re-York, (4); Sammy Luftspring, 147, hind Harry's right ear and spun a count of eight in the fifth and spectively. Toronto, Can., decisioned Felix him around in his own corner. In ended it with his two left hooks Garcia, 1421/2, Puerto Rico, (6); the confusion, Louis dropped his near the end of the round. Joe Ghonuly, St. Louis, out- hands, thinking the bell had rung pointed Carl Guggini, 135, Hart- but it failed to sound until after 10.468 customers paid a total of Henry Green, vice-president; Wal- season. ford, Conn., (6) Bobby Birch, 153, both fighters had dropped to the \$45,600. Net receipts, of which ter Ritter, secretary, and Robert Y.

# White Quail, "Good Neighbor" FALLS TO MAT And Team Shows New Power in South MAKE REDLEGS Club and Golf Course



YANKEE OUTFIELDER, NOW MAKING A COMEBACK WITH CINICINNATI AFTER A GREAT YEAR WITH MINNEAPOLIS The new manager is chief key four, plus Ray Davis, Paul Der- game from the Pirates this year.

ready his fitness for the task of he likes best. 50 seconds of the fifth round. in the sun has been demonstrated Ted Kleinhans, Joe Cascarella and to hold their own with the Pitts-Paul Gehrman rating a chance, burgh club. Last season the Pi-Bill has another chap working out rates won 21 games from the hap-Two recruits probably will named Jim McGloin, a big left- less Reds. Bill's club, the Boston open the season as regulars in hander, and the Reds' pilot likes Bees, broke even with Pttsburgh.

Harry Craft in an outfield berth. the Reds will win more than one than they experienced in 1937.

himself and since leaving the job, The club may carry ten pitchers. his teams always have been able

is Allan (Dusty) Cooke, who, polis, where he hit .345. Cooke, races, May 4 to May 30, inclusive, start of a long exhibition tour. 30 years old, has several good at Beulah Park.

seasons ahead of him, and ought to help Cincy a lot in its upward Fair Grounds in New Orleans,

Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba. A few of the owners and trainat Beulah are M. P. Lyons, W. C. pert at keeping pitchers in trim, man, J. J. Malone, J. H. Yerian, 17. the 12 hurlers Bill has been look-Charles Hall, W. A. Mikel, H. D. next three. Shepard, J. R. Derden, N. E. Shop, round - he staggered back to his | Shipp and E. D. Slavin.

feet and raced at Louis with both Louis floored him again with a and Emmett A. Hileman acting as behind for medical treatment.

Louis will receive 40 percent and Dienst, son of the president and general manager, treasurer.

# from Syracuse, was introduced in Redland last year, and in 24 BEULAH PARK'S INDIANS, GIANTS pitcher, will contain only three day, yelping for a shot at his mid-The family life of Bob White is a good, tough light before he meets games hit .325. Craft worked lead. Both parents are equally Schmeling a second time next June his way up from Waterloo to his way Syracuse to the Reds all in one TO BEGIN MAY 4 LENGTHY TOUR

power to the Reds, attack. He cessful meeting ever held at the joined forces with Bill Terry's Na-

Indications are that the barns tomorrow move to Texas for con-Following the contest at Monroe

Ark., Tropical Park in Florida and days before reuniting at Paducah, son.

ers who plan to race their stables Owensboro, Ky.; Frankfort, Ky.; in 1935 and 1936, is entirely re-Charleston and Weirton, W. Va. covered from the effects of a Apostoli any nearer the title or Weant, Clyde Lee, K. D. Cleveland, and Cleveland. The last two games hernia operation and also looks not, it certainly removed Lee, the J. J. Sirl, Paul Clouse, Jewell of the series will be played in the well. Brothers, R. Leach, Waldo Free- Indians home port on April 16 and

Thomas C. Bradley will serve as Orleans. Heath is suffering from fore it can be rated as highly as presiding steward with W. C. Daly a stomach disorder and was left it was six or seven weeks ago.

To offset the temporary loss of Heath, Manager Oscar Vitt re-Officers of the Beulah Park ceived news that Outfielder Julius Promoter Mike Jacobs said the president and general manager; ranks and signed for the coming

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was believed Solters will receive \$11,500. He will join the team Monday at Austin, Athletic Financing Setup Faces Revision

WORK CREW FINDS GOLD

BLOOMSBURG, S. D. (UP) The job of deepening a cellar in Bloomsburg is completed, but the job was done too well, the contrac-

turned up a \$20 gold piece with his distribution among the competing state feet will receive an eight pick and fellow workers dug in bonus payments to the 32 teams bakelite base and a gold plated effort yielded \$1,240 (57 coins) of an apparently long-buried treas-

tional and district cage meets, it receipts up to \$600. When the third time a bonus has been paid seeding in sectional and district that they dug the cellar two feet

LUISE RAINER Walter Connolly A 21/2 Hr. Show

Sun .-- Starts at 6 p. m. Mon .- Starts at 6:30 p. m

# APPEAR STRONG

Only Three From Last Year To Be On Team's Starting Lineup

TAMPA, Fla., April 2 - Six weeks of intensive training have helped Bill McKechnie complete a How Much new diagnosis of the situation that confronts the Cincinnati Reds in their attempt to raise their standing in the National League.

Sensational success of the Reds in the Grapefruit League hasn't dimmed the perspective of McKechnie, who still feels that plenty of work must be done before any appreciable gains can be made into the margins set up by some of the clubs over the Reds last year. He is optimistic about the

Spring performances of Frank Mc-Cormick, Dusty Cooke, Harry Craft and Lew Riggs, all of whom were not sure of regular jobs until McKechnie took a peek at them ris manage the Tigers? during the exhibition contests. All four today are assured starting posts and if they continue to play in the manner they have thus far, the Reds will be in for bigger and better things.

Craft and Cooke have added plenty of speed to the outfield. while McCormick fills first base a position that was weak most of last season. Riggs was the 1937 third sacker, but suffered a poor season, and was mentioned several man of the Reds himself, and al- ringer and Johnny Vandy Meer, Bill used to be a Pirate manager McKechnie said repeatedly he had a higher regard for Riggs' ability ion was substantiated by the manthis Spring.

different from the one that played most of the 1937 schedule. When Willard Hershberger, new catcher from Newark, goes behind the plate, the lineup, exclusive of nen who were 1937 regulars. dleweight crown.

staff, and rated as one of the III.

will be filled to capacity when tests that will be played at Hous- the manner in which Gene Schott, pound throne, that Apostoli will that the members and golfers will Presence of these three men in opening day arrives. Most of the ton, Austin, Bryan and Longview. who led the team in effectiveness fight Jock McAvoy here in May, cooperate with him. the lineup help to account for the thoroughbreds that will be seen Then follows a hop back into Louis- last year, has been working. Schott and that it will be September beamazing power the Reds developed in action have been racing at the iana for engagements at Alexan- is ahead of the other hurlers in fore the San Francisco Italian Bowman's assistant and caddie conditions, a direct contrast to 1937, can hope to get a crack at the master. Joe is a Circleville boy, when he was below regular form championship. Until he lost to plays a good game of golf, and Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, the teams will separate for two until about the middle of the sea- Corbett, Apostoli was called the has had former experience in this

From Paducah the teams go to games for second division teams Thil, who is recognized in Europe.

Success by Lloyd (Whitey) Moore and Johnny Vander Meer, C. N. Finch, Howard Hoffman, The Indians and Giants have al- hard throwing but wild youngsters, Harry Eyster, J. F. O'Neil, Jess ready played four games. Cleve- would set up the pitching staff Burks, Tom Diehl, Dr. E. E. Wat- land was the victor in the initial to a real point of efficiency. Howson, H. W. Plant, E. W. Warner, engagement and then dropped the ever, regardless of all the possibili- fornia bean growers expect every Tallahassee, Fla., yesterday. New ties of the staff, it must be said American citizen to do his duty. York will move into Texas for The current year makes the fifth that the Spring training period To save the industry, each must three games after tomorrow's with matter how hard he was hit in the C. C. Kranz, R. C. Gillem, Dr. L. successive season the Indians and has indicated that the ball club is eat more beans they say, they say. the Pels. As the Indians broke camp they set for it before it went into young outfield prospect, at New ing staff needs development be-

# Bowling News

Circleville bowlers took a lesson on the Logan runways Friday evening, dropping a 2,587-2,789 decision to the Thomas beer and lunch team. Bob Campbell's 588 was the best shot for the locals.

Logan-2,789

Foreman ..... 177 225 174-576 Conner ...... 186 189 181-556 Casto ...... 190 145 170-505 956 910 923 Circleville-2,587 Weidinger .... 151 191 168-510 Noble ...... 179 173 161-513 Vanatta ...... 170 190 158-518 Campbell .... 184 205 199-588

853 917 817

STARTS SUNDAY

Tyrone Power and

Loretta Young in Second Honeymoon ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

# Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman have arrived in Circleville and assumed their duties at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. Bowman will act in the capacity of Pro-Manager, while

Mrs. Bowman will act as cateress and hostess.

They both come to Circleville well recommended. Mr. Bowman is a native of Tennessee and Mrs. Bowman is a native of New York. They come here from Andalusia, Ala., where they have had charge of the Andalusia Country Club for the last year.

Bill, as he will be known to Circleville golfers, will teach the golf stroke as prescribed by the Professional Golfer's Association. He

# Do You Know?



1-Name the winner of the reent Grand National steeple-

2-When did Detroit last win the American league pennant? 3-How long did Stanley Har-

# The Answers



2-In 1935.

3-Five years, 1929-1934.

## APOSTOLI GAINS TITLE SHOT AT FREDDIE STEELE

NEW YORK, April 2,-(UP)-Frisco Fred Apostoli was at the of the Eastern Star. heels of Freddie Steele again to-

returned to the titular picture with played over. "There is not a mono-The optimism created by the an unanimous 15-round decision distance comes up to almost what performances of McCormick, Craft over Glenn Lee of Edison, Neb., course by the U.S.G.A." he de-Another newcomer, not exactly COLUMBUS, April 2 - With LAKE CHARLES, La., April 2 - Cooke and Riggs, has been parti- that made up for the prestige he clared. They consider anything a recruit, will add a world of prospects bright for the most suc- (UP) -The Cleveland Indians ally dimmed by failure of some lost in his last two bouts-a 12- from 6,700 yard to 6,900 yards of form. A disturbing element has round hairline decision over Lee, championship caliber. The disafter a series of misfortunes, came near-by track, plans are under way tional league champions, the New been the complaint of a sore arm and a 10-round defeat by that into his own last year at Minnea- for the 23-day meeting of running York Giants, here today for the by Lee Grissom, ace of the 1937 ring-worn veteran, Young Corbett a golfer would desire. Mr. Bow-

The clubs tangled here today and greatest mound prospects in the At the moment it appears that tournaments for the members, as Corett will get the first chance well as to have several events for Mound enthusiasm comes from to topple Steele from he 160- the lady golfers, and he is sure "uncrowned champion" because of line of work. Paul Derringer, who won 41 knockouts over Steele and Marcel

sawed-off Nebraskan, from his York Yankees named Lefty Gomez

BUCHBURHUR A foundation for better golf first, and scoring afterwards. He does not believe in a temporary cure for a bad golf stroke, or correcting one fault with another. He has given approximately 1,200 lessons, half of which were to beginners. He started his golf back in 1921 while stationed in Manila, P. I., and has played the he began to learn how to teach, every department and angle of golf. During this time he practiced teaching on his fellow clerks at the Schenectady General Depot, Schenectady, N. Y. and on his retirement from the Army in 1931, became pro at the Schalren Country Club, Mohawk View, N. Y., and remained with them until 1935. Built Golf Course

In 1936 he was pro and built a nine-hole course for the Army at the General Depot in Schenectady. In addition to being a good teacher, Bill plays a fair game himself. He does not profess to play subpar golf, but when in shape can give old man par a good game.

Mrs. Bowman has had several years experience dealing with the public and is well qualified to act in the capacity of hostess at the Country Club. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and has held several offices in her chapter in Schenectady. Mr. Bowman is a past master

and former member of New Hope Lodge F. & A. M. Schenectady, also a past patron and member of Schenectady Chapter of the Order

Mr. Bowman is very anxious to get the golfing season under way. He states that the Country Club here is the prettiest and most pic-Apostoli, handsome ex-bellhop, tresue course he has ever seen or

NEW YORK, April 2.- (UP)-

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New and Charley Ruffing to pitch today in the first of a pair of games with the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association. The

# Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday CARGO OF SINGERS AND COMEDIANS J. Columber ... 176 167 199-542 Biral Broadcast. OF 1938" ALSO SELECTED

was established at the state tournament.

"Our financial plan for the

ketball tournaments will be made meeting.

in 1939, it was determined here Under the present financial artoday by the Board of Control of rangement the State Association total however, \$1,149.96 will be season \$50 to each team. the Ohio High School Athletic takes from four to six percent of turned back to the more profitable In addition to the bonus awards, After an all-time "gate" record ments with a maximum of \$35 per

tournament here last month and On sectional and district tourna- that competed in the state tourna- figure of a basketball player. because of the heavy "take" of ments, the association receives ment. the state association from sec- from four to seven percent of the the governing body will receive as the number of hundred dollars. ever given. and return a greater percentage That is if the receipts are \$885.65, of receipts to the competing the association's share will be 8.8 a graduated scale, depending on

The amount the association played. tournaments needs a complete "cuts" from the state tournament overhauling," Commissioner H. R. is decided arbitrarily by the com- received \$75 each; teams which Townsend told members of the missioner and the board of control. played two contests, \$150 each;

state board at a meeting here last A total of 430,069 persons saw teams which played three con-Our percentage plan has fallen state tournaments this year. To in Class "A" and "B", Newark,

COLUMBUS, April 2-(UP)-A | down," Townsend said, "I have | witness the games they paid a | New Philadelphia, Canal Fulton | GOES ON DIGGING SPREE complete revision of the financial several proposals to make, but will total of \$143,812.37. The state and Enon, \$300 each. arrangements for scholastic bas- not disclose them until a later tournament drew 30,036 spectators The other two years in which a

McCormick, a tall 200 - pounder,

his way up from Waterloo to

year, blasting the ball all the

who paid \$16,013.50. The state association's "cut" aggregated \$20,882.50. From this to each competing team; and last the receipts on county tourna- district tournament centers for each individual competitor in the teams and \$4,500 was set aside for inch trophy. The trophies have a with all their might. Several hours

was decided to reduce the share gross is over \$600, the governing to state tournament competitors tournaments mandatory next year. deeper than the owner desired. body takes the same percentage and the bonuses were the largest Bonus payments were made on

the county, district, sectional and tests, \$225 each and the finalists

the number of contests a team

bonus was paid were 1935 and 1937. In 1935, it was a flat \$100

The state board again delayed ure. The current year marks the discussion on a proposal to make | So hard did the diggers work

Adults-15c

Children-10c

PAUL MUNI

# LOUIS KAYOS THOMAS, POINTS TOWARD JUNE FIGHT WITH MAX SCHMELING

Bob White Quail, "Good Neighbor"

By "DING DARLING

HERE'S a bird to love, that's the only word for it. Whether we look upon it as our most popular upland game bird, or as the farmcall from fencepost or thicket, consuming weed seeds and insects and coming up to the barn for its



White is a good neighbor.

In the first place, given half a many regions a hundred miles or sturdier bird and more brilliantly it stick - Max Schmeling. marked than his quail cousins in

the southern states and Mexico. The best friend of the northern fence which formed a zig-zag bor- | wasn't there. supply, nesting grounds and protective winter cover than it is by

Sleet storms, heavy winter snows with no provision for natural food the chief causes of quail decrease have been perfected so that re-

male will care for the young unaid- match. ed until they are well grown. In "Now I know I can beat that way through. Bob Whites have often been detected in the act of kidnaping of happened to beat me that time. a young brood and carefully rearing them to maturity.

## LEO DUROCHER HURT IN BOSTON **EXHIBITION**

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2 .-(UP) - Leo Durocher, Brooklyn ly throughout the first round and nie's search for basehits is ended. shortstop, was on the sidelines to- landed the most severe blows alday as the Dodgers met the Boston though he took more by volume in the ball club as Bill McKechnie Bees in the rubber tilt of their return as Louis contented himself sees it, and the observers don't three-game exhibition series. with flicking his straight left into deny the staff holds promise of "Lippy" Leo suffered a badly split Harry's defenseless face. right hand yesterday as the Dodgers were nosed 12-11 by the Bees was Harry's. He flung his round- and it is not likely that Whitey in 10 innings.

Dodger Trainer Ed Froelich said the ex-Cardinal shortstop would not be able to play for a least a

### FIGHT RESULTS

BY UNITED PRESS

Garden) - Fred Apostoli, 160%, under a heavy rain of blows. San Francisco, Calif., decisioned But near the end Louis stepped New York, outpointed Johnny chairs in their corners. Pavlovich, 158, New York, (4).

er's friend, whistling his liquid Challenger Courageous, But Not Clever Enough To Handle Bomber

LEFT HOOKS VITAL

CHICAGO, April 2 - (UP) -Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, the unsmiling executioner, laid away his fistic bombs today after chance, Bob White thrives in close a fifth round knockout of courageous Harry Thomas and began to dream of the distant June night more north of the extreme border when he hopes to avenge his crushof his original range. The Bob ing defeat by the only man who White of the north is a bigger and laughed at his prowess and made

heavyweight from a Minnesota farm, had all the heart of a quail was the old-fashioned rail Schmeling but the boxing ability

Stung by the fury of the chalthick with brush in which wild life | lenger's constant, dangerous flailfound food and shelter. With the ing, Louis stunned Thomas with passing of the old rail fence and a left hook behind the ear at the the elimination of the hedge row end of the third round, dressed him be there long. Bob White lost its favorite unmo- for the kill by flooring his stumlested breeding environment and bling foe four times in the fourth by one of the best baseball heads diminished in numbers. With the round and finally ended it with two in the business, Bill McKechnie.

The end came after two minutes, raising the Reds back to a place Thomas, battered senseless by the in the Grapefruit league. vicious assault, collapsed as Louis calmly drew back his left fist to strike again and slid slowly toward the canvas. His glazed eyes the Reds' lineup. They are Frank his work a lot. shooting. In recent years methods it as Referee Davey Miller counted of rearing quail in domestication him out for the first time in his career of 80 fights.

The family life of Bob White is a good, tough fight before he meets ideal. Both parents are equally Schmeling a second time next June concerned with rearing the brood, 22. Everything was set but the and if the female is killed, the place for the million dollar return

"I know how to do it too. I'll

step out and set the pace.' eighth round by Schmeling, said, 30 years old, has several good at Beulah Park. 'I'll bet my purse tonight that Joe will knockout the German. His punches got 'snus.' That's Norwegion for 'umph'."

True to his word, Thomas went ed he would - as if Joe were just in the south this spring. If they another fighter. He sparred even-

In the second, any advantage pert at keeping pitchers in trim. house rights and lefts at Louis' Moore, Al Hollingsworth, Lee chin but still the bomber jabbed Grissom and Gene Schott will sufcautiously and withdrew from fer recurrence of the ailing wings range when Thomas grew too bold. I that plagued them last year. Of

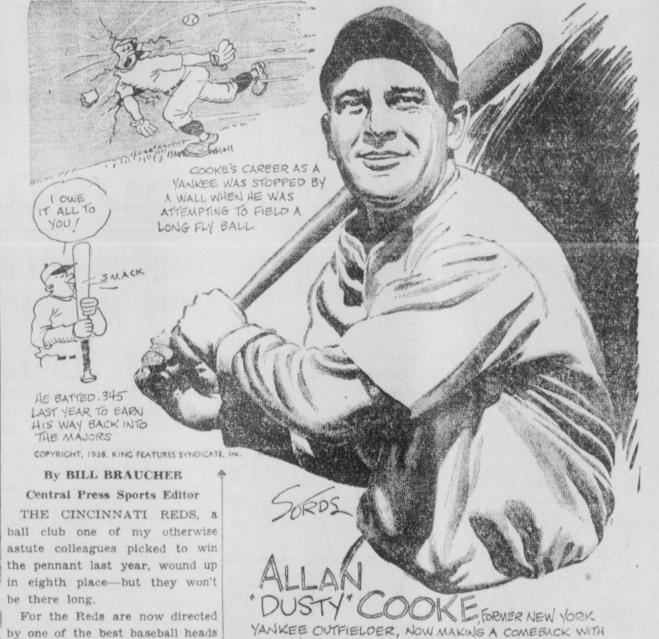
Louis Covers

Except for the last 50 seconds, the third round was the best of the fight for Thomas. The 10,-468 fans rose from their seats as! the swinging challenger forced for counts of nine, three, seven and Harry Wiener, S. D. Hudson, R. E. NEW YORK (Madison Square Louis to cover up time after time

Glen Lee, 156%, Nebraska, (15); up his pace. He lashed suddenly hands flying. Emil Calcagni, 154, Crestwood, N. at Thomas with a left hook the J., stopped Andy Melia, 161, New challenger never saw, landed it be- right to the point of the chin for starter and racing secretary, re-York, (4); Sammy Luftspring, 147, hind Harry's right ear and spun a count of eight in the fifth and spectively. Toronto, Can., decisioned Felix him around in his own corner. In ended it with his two left hooks Garcia, 1421/2, Puerto Rico, (6); the confusion, Louis dropped his near the end of the round. Joe Ghonuly, St. Louis, out- hands, thinking the bell had rung

It was the end of Thomas. No Thomas 121/2, were \$37,599.56.

# FARM BATTLER McKechnie Is High on Reds' Pitching, SPRING DRILLS Bowmans Take Charge of FALLS TO MAT And Team Shows New Power in South MAKE REDLEGS Club and Golf Course



CINICINNATI AFTER A GREAT YEAR WITH MINNEAPOLIS Bob White as well as with most merciful left hooks after another The new manager is chief key four, plus Ray Davis, Paul Der- game from the Pirates this year. man of the Reds himself, and al- ringer and Johnny Vandy Meer, Bill used to be a Pirate manager ready his fitness for the task of he likes best.

50 seconds of the fifth round, in the sun has been demonstrated Ted Kleinhans, Joe Cascarella and to hold their own with the Pitts-Paul Gehrman rating a chance, burgh club. Last season the Pi-Bill has another chap working out rates won 21 games from the hapnamed Jim McGloin, a big left- less Reds. Bill's club, the Boston open the season as regulars in hander, and the Reds' pilot likes Bees, broke even with Pttsburgh.

Harry Craft in an outfield berth. the Reds will win more than one than they experienced in 1937.

The club may carry ten pitchers, his teams always have been able The Pirates are pretty sure to have One guarantee Bill offers is that a bit more trouble in Cincinnati When Willard Hershberger, new

# BEULAH PARK'S INDIANS, GIANTS games hit .325. Craft worked 23-DAY MEETING JOIN TO START Syracuse to the Reds all in one TO BEGIN MAY 4 LENGTHY TOUR

cessful meeting ever held at the joined forces with Bill Terry's Na-Thomas, who was stopped in the polis, where he hit .345. Cooke, races, May 4 to May 30, inclusive, start of a long exhibition tour.

will be filled to capacity when tests that will be played at Housopening day arrives. Most of the ton, Austin, Bryan and Longview. who led the team in effectiveness fight Jock McAvoy here in May, cooperate with him. Presence of these three men in the lineup help to account for the thoroughbreds that will be seen Then follows a hop back into Louis- last year, has been working. Schott and that it will be September be- Joe Jenkins will be employed as after the dead bomber as he insist- amazing power the Reds developed in action have been racing at the lana for engagements at Alexan-Fair Grounds in New Orleans, dria and Monroe. Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, the teams will separate for two Ark., Tropical Park in Florida and days before reuniting at Paducah,

Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba. A few of the owners and trainers who plan to race their stables Owensboro, Ky.; Frankfort, Ky.; at Beulah are M. P. Lyons, W. C. man, J. J. Malone, J. H. Yerian, 17. C. N. Finch, Howard Hoffman, Harry Eyster, J. F. O'Neil, Jess ready played four games. Cleve- would set up the pitching staff Burks, Tom Diehl, Dr. E. E. Wat-Charles Hall, W. A. Mikel, H. D. next three. Shepard, J. R. Derden, N. E. Shop, matter how hard he was hit in the C. C. Kranz, R. C. Gillem, Dr. L.

round - he staggered back to his Shipp and E. D. Slavin. feet and raced at Louis with both Louis floored him again with a and Emmett A. Hileman acting as behind for medical treatment.

Promoter Mike Jacobs said the president and general manager; ranks and signed for the coming pointed Carl Guggini, 135, Hart- but it failed to sound until after 10.468 customers paid a total of Henry Green, vice-president; Wal- season. ford, Conn., (6) Bobby Birch, 153, both fighters had dropped to the \$45,600. Net receipts, of which ter Ritter, secretary, and Robert Y. Louis will receive 40 percent and Dienst, son of the president and general manager, treasurer.

# another newcomer, not exactly columbus, April 2 — With LAKE CHARLES, La., strong in the male that "bachelor" his dressing room. "I always did a recruit, will add a world of prospects bright for the most suc-

near-by track, plans are under way tional league champions, the New been the complaint of a sore arm and a 10-round defeat by that anced and their terrace is all that into his own last year at Minnea- for the 23-day meeting of running York Giants, here today for the by Lee Grissom, ace of the 1937 ring-worn veteran, Young Corbett a golfer would desire. Mr. Bow-

Indications are that the barns tomorrow move to Texas for con-

Following the contest at Monroe

Charleston and Weirton, W. Va. J. J. Sirl, Paul Clouse, Jewell of the series will be played in the well. Brothers, R. Leach, Waldo Free- Indians home port on April 16 and

land was the victor in the initial to a real point of efficiency. Howson, H. W. Plant, E. W. Warner, engagement and then dropped the ever, regardless of all the possibili-The current year makes the fifth that the Spring training period To save the industry, each must three games after tomorrow's with

remaining rounds - he went down N. Jentgen, Virgil Carmichael, Giants have barnstormed together. a bit over the standard everybody nine before the end of the fourth Spicer, Jerry Bronnenberg, E. B. left Jeff Heath, a fine looking Spring training, but that the pitchyoung outfield prospect, at New ing staff needs development be-Thomas C. Bradley will'serve as Orleans. Heath is suffering from fore it can be rated as highly as presiding steward with W. C. Daly a stomach disorder and was left it was six or seven weeks ago.

> To offset the temporary loss of Heath, Manager Oscar Vitt re-Officers of the Beulah Park ceived news that Outfielder Julius Jockey Club are Robert J. Dienst, Solters had deserted the holdout

> > Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it was believed Solters will receive \$11,500. He will join the team Monday at Austin,

WORK CREW FINDS GOLD

BLOOMSBURG, S. D. (UP) The job of deepening a cellar in Bloomsburg is completed, but the job was done too well, the contrac-

tor concluded. John Johnson, a workman, an apparently long-buried treas-

tional and district cage meets, it receipts up to \$600. When the third time a bonus has been paid seeding in sectional and district that they dug the cellar two feet

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Only Three From Last Year To Be On Team's Starting Lineup

TAMPA, Fla., April 2 - Six weeks of intensive training have helped Bill McKechnie complete a How Much new diagnosis of the situation that their attempt to raise their standing in the National League.

Sensational success of the Reds in the Grapefruit League hasn't dimmed the perspective of McKechnie, who still feels that plenty of work must be done before any the margins set up by some of the clubs over the Reds last year.

He is optimistic about the Spring performances of Frank Mc-Cormick, Dusty Cooke, Harry Craft and Lew Riggs, all of whom were not sure of regular jobs until McKechnie took a peek at them during the exhibition contests. All four today are assured starting posts and if they continue to play in the manner they have thus far, the Reds will be in for bigger and better things.

Craft and Cooke have added plenty of speed to the outfield, while McCormick fills first base. a position that was weak most of last season. Riggs was the 1937 third sacker, but suffered a poor times as a possibility to be traded. McKechnie said repeatedly he had a higher regard for Riggs' ability than most managers, and this opinion was substantiated by the manner in which Lew started to play

This year's lineup will be vastly different from the one that playcatcher from Newark, goes behind the plate, the lineup, exclusive of These three men are Riggs, Shortstop Bill Myers and Rightfielder Ival Goodman.

of the hurlers to round into good form. A disturbing element has round hairline decision over Lee, staff, and rated as one of the III. The clubs tangled here today and greatest mound prospects in the At the moment it appears that tournaments for the members, as

the manner in which Gene Schott, pound throne, that Apostoli will that the members and golfers will is ahead of the other hurlers in fore the San Francisco Italian Bowman's assistant and caddie conditions, a direct contrast to 1937, when he was below regular form championship. Until he lost to plays a good game of golf, and

Paul Derringer, who won 41 games for second division teams Thil, who is recognized in Europe in 1935 and 1936, is entirely recovered from the effects of a Weant, Clyde Lee, K. D. Cleveland, and Cleveland. The last two games hernia operation and also looks

Success by Lloyd (Whitey) Moore and Johnny Vander Meer, The Indians and Giants have al- hard throwing but wild youngsters, ties of the staff, it must be said American citizen to do his duty. York will move into Texas for successive season the Indians and has indicated that the ball club is eat more beans they say, they say. the Pels. As the Indians broke camp they set for it before it went into

# Bowling News

Circleville bowlers took a lesson on the Logan runways Friday evening, dropping a 2,587-2,789 decision to the Thomas beer and lunch team. Bob Campbell's 588 was the best shot for the locals.

Logan-2,789 J. Columber ... 176 167 199-542 Columber ... 227 184 199-610 Foreman ..... 177 225 174-576 Conner ...... 186 189 181-556 Casto ...... 190 145 170-505 Circleville-2,587

Weidinger ..... 151 191 168-510 Noble ...... 179 173 161—513 Good ..... 169 158 131-548 Vanatta ...... 170 190 158-518 Campbell .... 184 205 199-588 853 917 817



Tyrone Power and

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

Loretta Young in Second Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman have arrived in Circleville and APPEAR STRONG Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman have arrived assumed their duties at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. Bowman will act in the capacity of Pro-Manager, while Mrs. Bowman will act as cateress and hostess.

They both come to Circleville well recommended. Mr. Bowman is a native of Tennessee and Mrs. Bowman is a native of New York. They come here from Andalusia, Ala., where they have had charge of the Andalusia Country Club for the last year.

Bill, as he will be known to Circleville golfers, will teach the golf stroke as prescribed by the Professional Golfer's Association. He шихишиникишиникишиникишиникишиникишиникиш € believes in building a foundation

# Do You Know?



cent Grand National steeple-

2-When did Detroit last win the American league pennant? 3-How long did Stanley Harris manage the Tigers?

# The Answers



2-In 1935. 3-Five years, 1929-1934.

# APOSTOLI GAINS TITLE SHOT AT FREDDIE STEELE

Frisco Fred Apostoli was at the of the Eastern Star. heels of Freddie Steele again topitcher, will contain only three day, yelping for a shot at his mid-

returned to the titular picture with played over. "There is not a mono-The optimism created by the an unanimous 15-round decision distance comes up to almost what performances of McCormick, Craft over Glenn Lee of Edison, Neb., course by the U.S.G.A." he de-

Corett will get the first chance well as to have several events for Mound enthusiasm comes from to topple Steele from he 160- the lady golfers, and he is sure can hope to get a crack at the master. Joe is a Circleville boy, until about the middle of the sea- Corbett, Apostoli was called the has had former experience in this 'uncrowned champion' because of line of work. knockouts over Steele and Marcel

Whether the vedict over Lee got Apostoli any nearer the title or not, it certainly removed Lee, the sawed-off Nebraskan, from his

for better golf first, and scoring afterwards. He does not believe in a temporary cure for a bad golf another. He has given approximately 1,200 lessons, half of which were to beginners. He started his golf back in 1921 while stationed in Manila, P. I., and has played the game studiously since. In 1926 he began to learn how to teach, and made a thorough study of every department and angle of golf. During this time he practiced teaching on his fellow clerks at the Schenectady General Depot, Schenectady, N. Y. and on his retirement from the Army in 1931,

and remained with them until 1935. Built Golf Course In 1936 he was pro and built a nine-hole course for the Army at the General Depot in Schenectady. In addition to being a good teacher, Bill plays a fair game himself. He does not profess to play sub-

became pro at the Schalren Coun-

try Club, Mohawk View, N. Y.,

give old man par a good game. years experience dealing with the public and is well qualified to act in the capacity of hostess at the Country Club. She is a member of has held several offices in her

Mr. Bowman is a past master and former member of New Hope Lodge F. & A. M. Schenectady, also a past patron and member of NEW YORK, April 2 .- (UP) - Schenectady Chapter of the Order

get the golfing season under way He states that the Country Club Apostoli, handsome ex-bellhop, tresue course he has ever seen or man expects to promote many

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (UP)-Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees named Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing to pitch today in the first of a pair of games with the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association. The SALINAS, Cal. (UP)-Cali- Yanks took a 6-1 decision from fornia bean growers expect every Tallahassee, Fla., yesterday. New

# Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday ALL ABOARD TAKING OFF WITH A CARGO OF SINGERS Billy Brown was 1938" ALSO SELECTED

#### State Athletic Financing Setup Faces Revision COLUMBUS, April 2-(UP)-A down," Townsend said, "I have witness the games they paid a New Philadelphia, Canal Fulton GOES ON DIGGING SPREE complete revision of the financial several proposals to make, but will total of \$143,812.37. The state and Enon, \$300 each. arrangements for scholastic bas- not disclose them until a later tournament drew 30,036 spectators The other two years in which a who paid \$16,013.50. ketball tournaments will be made meeting.

in 1939, it was determined here Under the present financial ar-After an all-time "gate" record ments with a maximum of \$35 per was established at the state tournament.

because of the heavy "take" of ments, the association receives ment the state association from sec- from four to seven percent of the was decided to reduce the share gross is over \$600, the governing to state tournament competitors tournaments mandatory next year. deeper than the owner desired. the governing body will receive as the number of hundred dollars. ever given. and return a greater percentage That is if the receipts are \$885.65, Bonus payments were made on of receipts to the competing the association's share will be 8.8 a graduated scale, depending on

"Our financial plan for the The amount the association played. tournaments needs a complete "cuts" from the state tournament overhauling," Commissioner H. R. is decided arbitrarily by the com- received \$75 each; teams which state board at a meeting here last

Townsend told members of the missioner and the board of control. played two contests, \$150 each; the county, district, sectional and tests, \$225 each and the finalists

Two recruits probably will

McCormick, a tall 200 - pounder

from Syracuse, was introduced in

year, blasting the ball all the

power to the Reds, attack. He

is Allan (Dusty) Cooke, who,

after a series of misfortunes, came

seasons ahead of him, and ought

can maintain their pace, McKech-

Pitching is the bright spot of

greatness. McKechnie is an ex-

the 12 hurlers Bill has been look-

ing over in training camp, these

climb.

gregated \$20,882.50. From this to each competing team; and last today by the Board of Control of rangement the State Association total however, \$1,149.96 will be season \$50 to each team. the Ohio High School Athletic takes from four to six percent of turned back to the more profitable In addition to the bonus awards, the receipts on county tourna- district tournament centers for each individual competitor in the turned up a \$20 gold piece with his distribution among the competing state feet will receive an eight pick and fellow workers dug in teams and \$4,500 was set aside for inch trophy. The trophies have a with all their might. Several hours' bonus payments to the 32 teams bakelite base and a gold plated effort yielded \$1,240 (57 coins) of tournament here last month and On sectional and district tourna- that competed in the state tourna- figure of a basketball player.

> The current year marks the discussion on a proposal to make | So hard did the diggers work body takes the same percentage and the bonuses were the largest

> > the number of contests a team

Teams which played one contest A total of 430,069 persons saw teams which played three con-"Our percentage plan has fallen state tournaments this year. To in Class "A" and "B", Newark,

bonus was paid were 1935 and The state association's "cut" ag- 1937. In 1935, it was a flat \$100

The state board again delayed ure.

PAUL MUNI LUISE RAINER Walter Connolly

# ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO BE OFFERED IN ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, SUNDAY

# Bexley Man Has Part In 7:30 Event 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Church Looks Toward Calvary," Tuesday, "Cross Bearing" Wednes-

On National Cathedral In Washington

An illustrated lecture on the national cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Washington, D. C., nesday, 7:30 p. m. will be given in the parish house of St. Philip's church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., by Henry F. Vanderlip, Bexley. The public is invited D. McDowell, superintendent; to hear the address.

The cathedral is being erected on the historic Mount St. Alban in northwestern Washington.

massive relief against the western lar meeting of the vestry. sky and is plainly seen from all i portions of the national capital.

The original plan of George plan was subsequently set aside, it | p. m., Lenten worship. is an interesting co-incidence that the present location of the great cathedral was made possible by the gift of the grand daughter of a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkthe first treasurer of the United patrick, superintendent; 10:30 States, Joseph Nourse, who receiv- a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 dent. In a sense President Wash- p. m,. evening service. ington had a part in making possible the present ideal location of the cathedral.

One of the purposes of the cathedral is to provide a place for sepulchre for great national heroes, both military and civil, who have made outstanding contributions to the nation. That this purpose is fast being achieved is attested by the ever increasing number who the bosom of this great building. Notable among those in a list too long to enumerate are Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey, Melville Stone, and Norman Prince as well as Bishop's Satterlee and Harding and others who have had a leading part in the erection of the cathedral as well as those who because of their contribution to the national life of the land may well

be looked upon as national heroes. The Washington Cathedral was chartered by special act of Congress in 1893 to nuture and carry forward the great principles of religion, education and charity and that the cathedral has proved worthy of the trust and confidence of the National Congress is well attested by its works in these three fields today. An actual picture of this epoch making charter is amongst the slides to be shown by Mr. Vanderlip in the illustrated | B. W. Young, Supt.

### LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE RECEIVES SHRUBBERY GIFT

side of the Lutheran parish house the World;" 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following. has been contributed by Mrs. Ed- school, Frank Drake, superintenward Sensenbrenner. The gift is dent; 7:45 p. m., drama, "If I Be in memory of Miss Louise Brobst His Disciple," to be preesnted by ing. and Mrs. Emma Herring.

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Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George

10:30 a. m., morning worship. St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Of pure Gothic architecture, 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 cruciform in shape, some 537 feet a. m., holy communion and serin length and with central spires mon; 7:30 p. m., illustrated lecture towering 167 feet higher than the in the parish house on the Wash-Washington monument, the great ington, D. C. cathedral by Henry cathedral even though but partly Vanderlip; Thursday, 10 a. m., completed, stands out in bold and holy communion; 7:30 p. m., regu-

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. Washington called for the erection | L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., of a great cathedral in the capital Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morncity, an entire square being set ing wroship; 7:30 p. m., evening aside for this purpose. While this worship, and Wednesday, 7:30

> First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn receive their final resting place in ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- Tuesday, 7 p. m. day school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, sec- Commercial Point M. E. Circuit retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m. Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by sermon and church school; 6:30 p m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

Morning worship and sermon,

St. John Evangelical

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> Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

> > Church of Christ in

Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 7:30

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. . . .

Oedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor

9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Church School. A. B. Courtright, Supt., 10:30 a. m. Died his appointment from the presi- p. m., Christian Endeavor, and 7:30 vine Worship. Sermon by the

> Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Hedges Chapel 8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church School, H. S. Reber, Supt.

> Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

Rev. Ellsworth Allen, Pastor

The Sunday evening service in the Commercial Point church will

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

the pastor, Sunday school follow-

day school, preaching at 10:45 a. and Recessional, by Johnston. m. Christian Endeavor will be held

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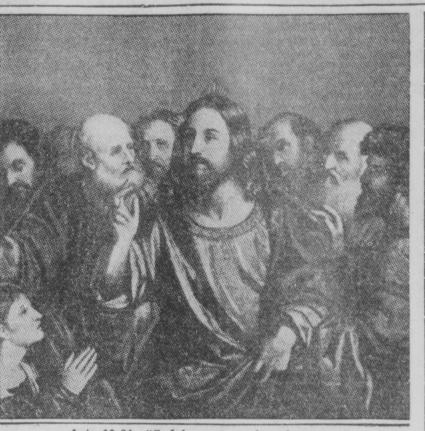


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Word has been received by relatives from Mrs. Alice Brundige that she expects to start home "The Relation of the Cross of from Florida, where she has been

LAURELVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of Chicago, were week-end guests of

Wayne Armstrong.

#### THE GARDEN CLINIC By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

The following questions are those which have actually been asked Mr. Ries in the last week, either by mail, by telephone, or personally at meetings. You too can have your questions answered by writing to this newspaper or direct to Mr. Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University, the children's eyes examined, Dr. Columbus, Ohio.

get over 15 to 25 feet high. Are there any that you can recommend? sylvania State College, believes. ANSWER: You will find that the flowering dogwood, the red bud, Russian olive, golden rain tree (Koelreuteria) all make excellent trees pupils fail in first grade reading of about this height. You will also find that you can quite often take

some shrubs, such as the native them up into a tree-like habit to willing to sponsor a meeting for give somewhat the same effect. all the gardeners of the county. that will bloom this early in the of perennials about a month ago cially to groups.

all tulips for early blooming is the do to stop it? water lily tulip or Tulip Kaufmanni. Although normally it is Church Briefs TO ATTEND BROTHERHOOD a creamy yellow with a blush at damping-off, caused by an organ- Dr. Betts' reading clinic, designthe base of the petals, there are ism which lies in wait for the ed to correct reading difficulties also white forms and one beau- seedlings as they come forth. This which retard children and adults All men of the Circleville Metho- tiful red variety. It is one of the can be prevented to some extent in their educational processes, is Activities scheduled in Trinity dist Episcopal church have been species tulips. There are also by growing the seedlings in ster- one of the few such clinics in the Lutheran church this week in- urged by the pastor, the Rev. Her- three or four others of the wild ilized soil, but now that the seeds United States. He has evolved a clude: Monday, 7 p. m., junior man A. Sayre, to attend the county choir, 7:30 p. m., Von Bora and Protherhood meeting in Williams. bulb catalogs that are in bloom

Can you tell me what is wrong der the name of zinc white. with it?

ANSWER: Most Wistarias are grown from seed and as such are habits. The only way to obtain Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver a blooming wistaria is to buy a entertained at dinner Sunday for grafted plant. You will have to the following guests: Mr. and make sure that it really is one Mrs. Frank Shride, Mr. and Mrs. since there are relatively few of Luther Childers, Mr. and Mrs. them produced in the nurseries. It Noah Waliser and grandson, Mr. is also possible to cut off your wiscance of the Cross." Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Clatie Waliser and taria to a foot or so from the daughters, and George Strous and ground and graft it as you would son, Noah, of Saltcreek township. | top-work an apple tree, using the scions from a wine that blooms

> regularly every year. QUESTION: Our garden club holds a flower show each year and this year the members feel that they want a closed show open only to the members of the club. Do you think this is advi-

ANSWER: It has always seemed to me that a flower show, to do the most good in a community, should be participated in by the general public, both as exhibitors and visitors. It has always seemed rather selfish for a garden club to restrict their flower show to its

own members. QUESTION: What can I do to get rid of the flies that hang

your spirea only because it has aphis or plant lice. If you will spray as soon as the leaves come out, using either Black Leaf 40 or one of the pyrethrum sprays, and repeat a week later, you will Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willis, of have no flies. They are attracted

> QUESTION: I would like to have you speak to our garden club some time next spring. Can you give us a date now? If you

ANSWER: It is obviously imavailable to each of the 88 coun-Christ to this Modern World," will visiting two months about the first ties, any meetings at which I your local county agricultural The freshman class of the high agent and must be open to the chool and teacher, Miss German public and advertised as such. hiked to Holman's Hill and en- There is no charge for this type of oyed a weiner roast Monday eve- meeting. Your county agricultural agent will know the dates at which I am available for your

New British Books Set Record LONDON (UP)-More than 17. 000 books were published in Great Britain during 1937, the highest total ever recorded. The annual analysis of the Publishers' Cirroute from his home to the office Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsough cular and the Publisher and Bookeach day so that he may gain a were Thursday guests of Mr. and seller states that the total of 17,better impression of "what's hap- Mrs. Homer Hartsough and family 286 is an advance of 714 on the

# SIGHT DEFECTS IN FIRST GRADE SET AT 25 PCT.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-Worried parents who think their offspring are not getting along well enough in school should have Emmett A. Betts, research pro-QUESTION: I would like to plant some shade trees that will not fessor in education at the Penn-

"One-third to one-fourth of all

"For some first grade children, are starting to fall over and die. it is more convenient to read from ANSWER: One of the finest of What causes this and what can I right to left than from left to right. Such things block the gen-ANSWER: You have the ever- eral education progress of the present condition or disease called child.

trouble. SHOW ADMITS ALL CATS SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-The Pacific Cat Club reduced democracy to its broadest terms at its one of two things. If the flowers

inch in diameter, and open up of the several forms of squills, or to the QUESTION: Does the University have any lantern slides for

loan or rent to garden clubs for their meetings? ANSWER: The University does not have any lantern slides. The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, however, has a number of sets which are available for a nominal

and noticed as they come up they

QUESTION: What are the

little blue flowers that I notice in

bloom in a number of gardens at

ANSWER: These are probably

are very small and bell-like, fas-

tened close to the stem, they are

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are larger, one-fourth to one-half

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because they are not physically ready to learn to read at the age of 6," Dr. Betts said. "Sometimes black haw, Lonicera maacki, and county and will be glad to co- too, children are not mentally or common mockoragne, and train operate with you in case you are emotionally ready to read when they enter the first grade. They have not had the proper experience with books at home, and QUESTION: Are there any tulips | QUESTION: I sowed some seed | they cannot adjust themselves so-

one-half ounce to five gallons of bles. One of the things he has water. You will also find that learned is that if your eyes jump dusting the surface of the soil with more than five times as you read zinc oxide will help. This may be a line of ordinary newspaper type, purchased from a paint store un- chances are you have reading

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# ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO BE OFFERED IN ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, SUNDAY

# Bexley Man Has Part In 7:30 Event 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Church Looks Toward Calvary," Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 Tuesday, "Cross Bearing" Wednes-

Henry Vanderlip To Talk held on Thursday and Friday eve- the Ordinary Man;" and Friday, On National Cathedral In Washington

tional cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Washington, D. C., will be given in the parish house of St. Philip's church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., by Henry F. Vanderlip, Bexley. The public is invited D. McDowell, superintendent; to hear the address.

The cathedral is being erected on the historic Mount St. Alban in northwestern Washington.

massive relief against the western lar meeting of the vestry. sky and is plainly seen from all portions of the national capital.

The original plan of George plan was subsequently set aside, it | p. m., Lenten worship. is an interesting co-incidence that the present location of the great cathedral was made possible by dent. In a sense President Wash- p. m,. evening service. ington had a part in making possible the present ideal location of the cathedral.

One of the purposes of the cathedral is to provide a place for sepulchre for great national heroes, both military and civil, who have made outstanding contributions to the nation. That this purpose is fast being achieved is attested by the ever increasing number who receive their final resting place in the bosom of this great building. Notable among those in a list too long to enumerate are Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey, Melville Stone, and Norman Prince as well as Bishop's Satterlee and Harding and others who have had a leading part in the erection of the cathedral as well as those who because of their contribution to the national life of the land may well be looked upon as national heroes.

The Washington Cathedral was chartered by special act of Congress in 1893 to nuture and carry forward the great principles of religion, education and charity and that the cathedral has proved worthy of the trust and confidence of the National Congress is well attested by its works in these three fields today. An actual picture of this epoch making charter is amongst the slides to be shown by Mr. Vanderlip in the illustrated B. W. Young, Supt.

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Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, Pastor

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mon by the pastor.

S. Reber, Supt.

service.

Question."

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Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- Tuesday, 7 p. m. day school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., devotional, followed by sermon and church school; 6:30 p m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

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Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

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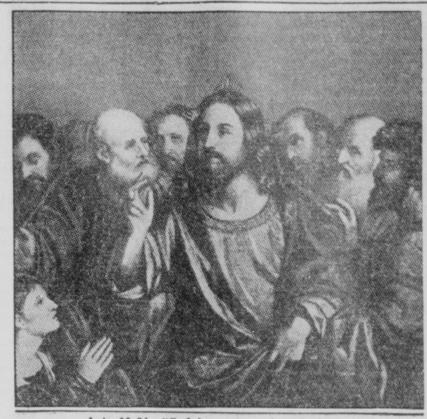
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Sims and children of Circleville, en off by the aphis. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Church Day will be observed in Mrs. L. E. Sims.

the bridge party Friday evening, cannot come can you send someat the home of Mrs. Laurence one else from the University? Kerns in the place of Mrs. Paul

Word has been received by relatives from Mrs. Alice Brundige that she expects to start home "The Relation of the Cross of from Florida, where she has been Christ to this Modern World," will visiting two months about the first

ing after school.

# LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of hicago, were week-end guests of Wayne Armstrong.

-Laureiville Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsough each day so that he may gain a were Thursday guests of Mr. and seller states that the total of 17,better impression of "what's hap- Mrs. Homer Hartsough and family 286 is an advance of 714 on the of Lancaster.

# THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

The following questions are those which have actually been asked Worried parents who think their Mr. Ries in the last week, either by mail, by telephone, or personally offspring are not getting along at meetings. You too can have your questions answered by writing to well enough in school should have this newspaper or direct to Mr. Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University, the children's eyes examined, Dr.

QUESTION: I would like to plant some shade trees that will not fessor in education at the Pennget over 15 to 25 feet high. Are there any that you can recommend? sylvania State College, believes. ANSWER: You will find that the flowering dogwood, the red bud, Russian olive, golden rain tree (Koelreuteria) all make excellent trees

them up into a tree-like habit to willing to sponsor a meeting for

give somewhat the same effect. all the gardeners of the county.

and noticed as they come up they

der the name of zinc white.

the present time?

Scillas

their meetings?

QUESTION: What are the

little blue flowers that I notice in

bloom in a number of gardens at

ANSWER: These are probably

are very small and bell-like, fas-

tened close to the stem, they are

Grape Hyacinths. If the flowers

are larger, one-fourth to one-half

inch in diameter, and open up

more or less star-like, they are one

QUESTION: Does the Univer-

however, has a number of sets

which are available for a nominal

sum to any group or individual.

of the several forms of squills, or

of about this height. You will also find that you can quite often take some shrubs, such as the native black haw, Lonicera maacki, and county and will be glad to co- too, children are not mentally or common mockoragne, and train operate with you in case you are emotionally ready to read when

QUESTION: Are there any tulips | QUESTION: I sowed some seed | that will bloom this early in the of perennials about a month ago cially to groups.

all tulips for early blooming is the do to stop it? water lily tulip or Tulip Kaufmanni. Although normally it is a creamy yellow with a blush at damping-off, caused by an organthe base of the petals, there are ism which lies in wait for the ed to correct reading difficulties also white forms and one beau- seedlings as they come forth. This which retard children and adults All men of the Circleville Metho- tiful red variety. It is one of the can be prevented to some extent in their educational processes, is Activities scheduled in Trinity dist Episcopal church have been species tulips. There are also Lutheran church this week inurged by the pastor, the Rev. Her- three or four others of the wild ilized soil, but now that the seeds United States. He has evolved a clude: Monday, 7 p. m., junior man A. Sayre, to attend the county or species tulips which you will are sown, about the best method few simple tests for persons who

Can you tell me what is wrong with it?

ANSWER: Most Wistarias are grown from seed and as such are rather uncertain in their blooming habits. The only way to obtain Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver a blooming wistaria is to buy a entertained at dinner Sunday for grafted plant. You will have to the following guests: Mr. and make sure that it really is one Mrs. Frank Shride, Mr. and Mrs. since there are relatively few of Luther Childers, Mr. and Mrs. them produced in the nurseries. It and Mrs. Clatie Waliser and taria to a foot or so from the daughters, and George Strous and ground and graft it as you would son, Noah, of Saltcreek township. | top-work an apple tree, using the scions from a wine that blooms regularly every year.

QUESTION: Our garden club holds a flower show each year and this year the members feel that they want a closed show open only to the members of the club. Do you think this is advisable?

ANSWER: It has always seemed to me that a flower show, to should be participated in by the general public, both as exhibitors and visitors. It has always seemed rather selfish for a garden club to restrict their flower show to its wn members. QUESTION: What can I do to

ANSWER: The flies are around

your spirea only because it has aphis or plant lice. If you will spray as soon as the leaves come out, using either Black Leaf 40 or one of the pyrethrum sprays, and repeat a week later, you will Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willis, of have no flies. They are attracted olumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan by the sweet secretion that is giv-QUESTION: I would like to

have you speak to our garden club some time next spring. Can Mrs. Tom Evans was present at you give us a date now? If you ANSWER: It is obviously im-

Montgomery that was wrongfully possible for the University to furover 600 garden clubs that are in Agricultural Extension Service is available to each of the 88 counties, any meetings at which I speak have to be planned through your local county agricultural The freshman class of the high agent and must be open to the chool and teacher, Miss German public and advertised as such. niked to Holman's Hill and en- There is no charge for this type of yed a weiner roast Monday eve- meeting. Your county agricultural agent will know the dates at which I am available for your

> New British Books Set Record LONDON (UP)-More than 17,-00 books were published in Great Britain during 1937, the highest total ever recorded. The annual analysis of the Publishers' Circular and the Publisher and Bookfigure for 1936.

# SIGHT DEFECTS IN FIRST GRADE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-Emmett A. Betts, research pro-

oupils fail in first grade reading because they are not physically ready to learn to read at the age of 6," Dr. Betts said. "Sometimes they enter the first grade. They have not had the proper experience with books at home, and they cannot adjust themselves so-

are starting to fall over and die. it is more convenient to read from ANSWER: One of the finest of What causes this and what can I right to left than from left to right. Such things block the gen-ANSWER: You have the ever- eral education progress of the

Dr. Betts' reading clinic, designby growing the seedlings in ster- one of the few such clinics in the water. You will also find that learned is that if your eyes jump zinc oxide will help. This may be a line of ordinary newspaper type, purchased from a paint store un- chances are you have reading

SHOW ADMITS ALL CATS

alley cats to pedigreed ones. Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY

sity have any lantern slides for loan or rent to garden clubs for ANSWER: The University does not have any lantern slides. The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs,

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trouble.

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## Class Matter.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN PURGE

IT is treason to fail in a Russian job. It is treason to make a mistake. The and a firing squad.

This seems to be a reasonable interpretation of the endless series of executions under the dictatorship of Stalin. The latest example revealed to the outer world sitting in a swivel chair and drawing is the "purge" demanded by the government among the men in charge of a fleet of merchant ships and ice breakers in Arctic waters. Some of the vessels were damaged, and the troubles are blamed on the Northern Sea Route Administration headed by the polar hero, Dr. Schmidt. He and his associates may be shot because vessels for which they were responsible were caught in the ice last year.

If Stalin and his assistants are going to keep on killing executives for mistakes of judgment, the great Soviet experiment is doomed. Such a policy, creating fear, can only make good men jittery and lead to more mistakes-and to concealment of mistakes instead of acknowledging them and learning from them.

#### TO PRESERVE DEMOCRACY

defend democracy? An outline for volun- financial reverses, and Roosevelt, unable to tary, constructive action was suggested by find another acceptable job, has not had the new president of John Carroll Uni- the heart to oust him.

our democracy," says the Rev. C. J. Horne, with him. "let the citizen insist upon every protection for a free and honest press. Let the citizen demand open exposure of any attempt to restrict a free discussion of government | Hoover, the Department of Commerce beaffairs over the radio.

active cooperation among such national much-vaunted foreign exports which it ber of Commerce, the National Manu- to-be-repaid foreign loans. But on the facturers Association and the major in- whole it was an efficient, and certainly dustries to correct, themselves, the abuses | a live organization. which their own failure otherwise forces government to control.

becomes, the more it invites government in the Administration, in Congress, with interference."

thinking they believe in democracy, do denounced. not want to be bothered about the work necessary to maintain it. They leave all Roper's mismanagement of the U.S. that to others-politicians and self- Shipping Board that the agency was taken appointed leaders-when the responsi- away from him by Congress and transbility, in the long run, is their own.

salmon, but it would be just like 'em to the Bureau of Air Commerce. spread propaganda among the schools of The record of the Air Bureau has been fish off the Alaskan coast and teach 'em | a disgrace from the day Roper took office. to emigrate to Japan.

cost," says an architect. All right; but and a close friend of the late Representasomething seems to tell us the modernists tive Buchanan of Texas, all bickering will soon be putting us in octagonal and among themselves and letting air safety

DAGES from the Diary of an

Up to a grand day, slightly

chilly but with plenty of sunshine.

Cranked the wagon and took off

for the post, recalling as I passed

the Bell residence that the night

before had heard Reber talking

to a short wave fan by the name

of Pancho in Havana. Reber told

something that I did not realize

before, that his first name is the

same spelled backward or for-

ward. George Meyers told me of

contacting every continent one

night this week. What an inter-

esting hobby short waving must

Wonder how many persons

know the origin of the buckeye

tree at the southwest corner of

Court and Mound street? Not

many, I think, but William Reid

does, and this day he told the

story. Ninety-eight years ago

when William Henry Harrison

Antiquated Reporter:

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

Whig candidacy for the presi-

dency, this one successful, he

came to Circleville, addressing a

gathering from the porch of the

hotel on Court street. Many a

Whig then lived in Pickaway

county, and the only newspaper

carried the Whig banner. General

Harrison stirred great enthus-

iasm. After his talk friends and

well-wishers greeted the dis-

tinguished visitor at the hotel

Someone among the Whigs

suggested that something should

be done to mark the occasion and

assure memory of the event.

So, a group assembled, gathered

buckeyes and planted one in

front of the home of practically

every Democrat in the ville.

Some of the Democrats later de-

stroyed the trees, but others

cherished them as shade trees

and thanked the Whigs.

was in the midst of his second | The buckeye tree standing at | United States.

where he spent the night.

# Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Daniel Calhoun Roper

has one outstanding ambition. He is NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES the only member of the Roosevelt Cabinet who is an all-around, 100 percent flop. His colleagues have their dismal sides,

but each also has one or more redeeming By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, features. Miss Perkins, for example, has Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, been a sad failure as a public executive, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per but an excellent administrator of Labor Department routine. Attorney General Homer Cummings has been a complete failure as a trust-buster, but he does know law. And so on through the list.

Only "Uncle Dan" is without a qualifying virtue. Of the ten cabineteers, he alone is an undiluted washout.

He is dull, mealy-mouthed, incompeanything less calls for a drum-head trial tent and reactionary. He is no more qualified to be a Cabinet member, particularly in a liberal Administration, than the Man in the Moon. Roper's kinship to the New Deal goes no further than \$15,000 a year.

Yet he hangs on. How he has done so is one of the mysteries of Washington.

After the President's re-election, some of his close friends bluntly told him he ought to get rid of Roper; that whatever was amply repaid, and the Department of Commerce should be governed by a first-class man. So everyone around the White House was sure Roper would be 'kicked upstairs' to a soft diplomatic

But the inauguration came, went, and nothing happened. Roosevelt made no move to oust his Secretary of Commerce and the last thing "Uncle Dan" contemplated was to exit without an official

Various explanations have been offered by White House intimates for the Presi-WHAT can a private citizen do to help dent's retention of Roper. The most comsolve national economic problems and mon is that Roper underwent serious

Whatever the reason, Roper is still "As provision against the passing of hanging on and hanging his Department

### SORRY MESS

Under the secretaryship of Herbert came one of the largest and most powerful "Let the citizen encourage a more branches of the Government. True, the institutions as organized labor, the Cham- promoted were largely financed by never-

Today, however, it is a shambles of incompetence, cheap politics, dissension "The more chaotic our economic life and disorganization. It has no standing business men or with the public. When It is good advice. Too many citizens, it is not being laughed at, it is being

This disgust reached such a pitch over formed into the independent U.S. Maritime Commission. Recently, legislation The Japs say they'll quit catching our was introduced to do the same thing with

For a time it was run by a political appointee of Mrs. Roosevelt's, an ex-law "The square houses offers most for low partner of the late Senator Joe Robinson, go to pot.

Mound and Court streets is the

last of the trees planted the

night General Harrison visited

Circleville. Until comparatively

recent years two other Harrison

buckeyes stood on Court street,

one in front of Frank Barnhill's

business establishment, and the

other in front of the Clifton

Harrison defeated Van Buren

in the election by an overwhelm-

ing majority, after a canvas

memorable for the extraordin-

ary enthusiasm it awakened, and

historically important for its

introduction of new political

methods.-Many of the most

characteristic features of Wes-

tern elections had their origin in

the Harrison campaign. General

Harrison was scarcely spared to

enter on the discharge of his du-

ties, dying April 4, 1841, about

a month after his inauguration

# THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





## DIET AND HEALTH

### political debt owed Roper in 1932 now Manipulation Found Best Treatment for Back

the stepladder to pick up his ham- to ten kicks. mer on the chair beside him. He | The kick and the pull cause a and comes down from the ladder to the sacrum but finds he cannot bend over without severe pain. He goes to a doctor, who finds nothing that shows one of the articular processes of fee the last vertebra or of the sacrum.

by manipulation. The patient is put flat on his whip, coffee. back on a solid table and asked to brace himself, holding on the sides. The doctor or operator stands at the foot of the table and with a makes a sudden strong pull on the pated? The direction of the force

Done on Other Leg This same procedure is done on

After two or three such kicks. Dr. Clendening will answer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. tinued until only soreness remains A MAN WHO is hanging a pic- in the lower part of the back. The ture for his wife, stoops over from average treatment required is five

experiences a sudden catch in the separation of the sacrum and the lower part of his back. The pain lower spine. At the same time is excruciating. He straightens up there is a distinct forward thrust

Reducing Diet for Thursday-Second Week

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, one on the X-ray. The trouble is prob- slice gluten toast and Golden ably a microscopic dislocation of Spread butter, one cup black cof-

DINNER: Hot chicken broth, The best treatment is probably cleared; veal cutlet, asparagus, beet salad with vinegar, fresh fruit

QUESTIONS FROM READERS S. S. W.: "I am very fond of firm grip around one of the ankles cheese, all kinds, but if I eat just pushes the leg upward until it rests a little it makes me very constion the trunk. Then the patient is pated. The same with milk. Could told to give a violent kick on com- you suggest some way that I could mand. As he kicks, the operator eat cheese and not become consti-

should be in the body line and at food for two reasons: first, it has a slight angle of the horizontal no residue which stimulates the inplane. The kick and the pull should testine and, second, it is so hungerbe timed so as to give a maximum satisfying that other foods are not force when the leg is fully ex- wanted. Neither cheese nor milk will be constipating if foods with roughage are taken with them. The ideal combination is represented by the other leg and then on both to- celery with cheese spread on it, a canape often seen at the modern American tea party.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The patient is again asked to sit up. If before the treatment he was able to sit up only 10 or 20 degrees, he should now be able to attain 40 to 50 degrees. Treatment is con
EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp.

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Circleville dairy announced a from her henhouse. eduction in milk prices to six cents a quart, four cents a pint. Previous prices were eight cents a Joseph Baughman, motion picquart, five cents a pint.

Helen Cupp, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cupp, Abernethy avenue, escaped injury when she fell into an abandoned well. She held to two stones in the wall until rescued. Rotted boards, covering the well, broke when she stepped on them.

Mrs. T. L. Miller, Jackson town-

# Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is Britain's home secretary? 2. Name the U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

3. What are known as the three greatest modern democracies?

Hints on Ettiquette It is poor taste to request a letter of introduction from a person

Words of Wisdom

who is merely an acquaintance.

No violent extremes endure; a sober moderation stands secure .-

Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today have deep intellectual interests. They are respected because they make best use of their

Horoscope for Sunday Persons whose birthday occurs tomorrow may be highly excitable. They labor under continual nervous

One-Minute Test Answers 1, Sir Samuel Hoare. 2. Josephus Daniels.

tain and France.

ship, reported 23 chickens stolen

### 10 YEARS AGO

ture machine operator, died of burns received in a fire at the Grand theatre.

Miss Margaret Boggs returned to Cleveland after a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of the Boggs hotel.

Dudley Courtright, student at Dartmouth, is spending his Spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell and Miss Charlotte Caldwell of Circleville returned from California where they spent the Winter.

Tremont hotel property to a cousin, Peter Justus, for a farm of 65 acres in Scioto township.

Wesley Justus has traded the

Miss Lillian McCollister resigned as operator at the Citizens' Telephone Co. and accepted a position with the Postal Telegraph Co. in Columbus.

### Dinner Stories

Enough Rope? ored bellboy dashed excitedly up to have already lost it.

"De man in room seben has done One reason we do not believe women are decorated with imitahang himself!" Clerk: Hanged himself? Did you cut him down? Bellboy: No sah! He ain't dead

How Was She to Know? Mary: Jack tried to kiss me to-

Mother (indignantly: The cad! Why didnt you call me? to be kissed, mother.



premiere by February first.

world did I ever merit you?"

bara, brushing her rusty curls one

night because she was going to the

She didn't even miss them-

Somehow her life was so full with

The telephone rang softly in the

READ THIS FIRST:

Garry Page, New York columnist, has just returned from abroad. At the pier he was greeted by Barbara Kingsley, who came to New York a few weeks previously, the day before Garry sailed for Europe, to fill a vacancy on a child magazine at the suggestion of her close friend. Natalie Kendall. Barbara and Garry became interested in each other when she was society editor of the Martinsville Post and Garry had come to Martinsville for a wedding. Jack Metcalf, an artist, and Ruth Merry-weather, an attractive neiress, both close friends of Garry's, had taken a kindly interest in Barbara during Garry's stay abroad. Julia, Barbara's cousin from Martinsville, in New York for a visit, moves into Barbara's apartment unexpectedly. Barbara returns from meeting Garry at the boat and finds a raucous party in progress. She is dismayed as Garry calls for her that evening. Barbara is furious to find the party still going when Garry brings her back to her apartment and orders Julia and the others to leave. Jimmy Minton, a notorious playboy, gets fresh and Garry knocks him down. In answer to a long distance plea from her former managing editor. Barbara has an acquaintance. Bruce Kemper, who is sick from dissipation, moved to a hospital. Kemper escapes from the hospital and returns to Barbara's apartment. When Garry enters, Kemper hides in the bedroom, armed with a gun. Garry sizes up the situation and leaves, Not long afterwards the telephone rings. Rushing from Barbara's apartment for help, Garry is struck by an automobile. At the hospital Barbara finds he is not seriously hurt. Suddenly, he asks her to marry him. She accepts with alacrity. She, however, fears threats that Jimmy Minton, her was made against him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 18 BUT BARBARA put aside her fears of Jimmy Minton in the days and weeks that followed. Though the man had made threats openly that he would find a way to get even with Garry for the sock he had been given one night, the threats never materialized.

Ruth Merriweather came back from Paris, just before Christmas, prettier and thinner than ever. She brought Barbara her first word of Bill Jameson and Marie since the night that Julia had been their guest of honor at dinner.

"Bill saw in the ship news that I was home and called," she said. 'He's discovered his idol wears false eyelashes. I mean it. She does. False eyelashes are all right, of course, if you can work the deception but Marie can't."

"Meaning what?" Barbara everybody lately. asked. They were having lunch at the Coq Rouge, and a snow Ruth, Natalie, Alan and Jack. She storm was raging merrily in the hadn't written to Peter for weeks.

"Marie is smart enough to know | Garry's devotion, her calendar so that if she hadn't dissembled a lit- uncertain because of the irregutle Bill wouldn't have made her larity of his hours, that she had platform quite so high. Oh, he narrowed her life down to his. loved her. This isn't sour grapes, but she loved him more! But now living room. she isn't comfortable up there and he won't let her down.

her!" Barbara said slowly. "Of course not. It's what he didn't say. He called to make a gladness rang in Barbara's husky lated Natalie—she decided that pretty speech about an offer in one of the family factories. I guess love is like any other disease. It forgive me and love as much as riage to the middle-aged brokercan be healed. I'd been afraid to ever if I ask you to meet me at her heart was doing a Lohengrin hear his voice. But I didn't feel | the theater?' a tremor when he telephoned. Just | -just an emptiness. It was al- word became something nice. girl spoke more hurriedly, but most as though I didn't want to "Anything important happened?" with amusement in the rich curget better, and here I discovered

She crumbled a roll slowly and in a dialogue sequence. I didn't bara. Barbara watched her. If any- finish with him in time to get to- in girth, twice my age. But I'm thing should happen to her and morrow's column done. I'm work- fond of him, and this is a safer Garry, would she, too, feel that ing on it now. I'll be along by the emptiness some day? Swiftly, she second act." said inwardly, though she lived forever and forever, always she would wait for a telephone to ring, keep an eye on Wenda Ayer's though. a letter to come. She would watch | work, will you? She's signing up for broad shoulders in a crowd, with us tomorrow and going into hear a laugh strangely dear and rehearsal right away. Her show's turn swiftly. . . . No, love couldn't | closing Saturday.' die. Not love such as she and Garry bore for each other.

banjo and sit under your window like Little Eva." until you change your mind. I love you rather terribly."

through Central park in a cab in hurry, honey. a snow storm, and came far down

play opens will you go with me to be a movie, some day.

the holiday week Garry called one tain. afternoon to say that his play was Now and then she scanned the been on the line for some time. going into production at once. It doors, wondering what detained

Barbara didn't even miss her other friends. would rehearse for three weeks, Garry. He always came some open in Washington the last of time before the play was half over. January and have its Broadway The curtain fell. The audience applauded politely, and Barbara powdered the seven freckles on "And the next morning remember we have an important engage-

ment, Babbs honey. How in the The snow was white and fresh out a hand. and clean that winter. The sky was a gayer blue than ever it had

doing alone? "Hello, Natalie. I'm at a flop theater with Garry, reminded herbecause Garry wanted to see Wenda Ayer in action and I'm self that she had been neglecting alone because Garry was held up.'

could hurry home. She wanted to be there when Garry tele-

Basil Worthington two weeks from "Barbara darling?" Garry had ing in a church. You'll receive an invitation in a day or two. You

a good telephone voice, deep, "But Bill wouldn't talk about pleasing, filled with minor ca- and Garry. You'll come, won't was the right verb in this case for "Barbara, my sweet, will you

> caper of its own. "Nut!" As Barbara said it, the "Late copy," he moaned. "Had- rents of her voice. "I know you ley wanted to make some changes can't hand me your blessing, Bar-

"You're perfect! And Barbara,

Barbara laughed into the mouthpiece. "So that's why we are see-She mentioned Marie to him ing a flop before the house goes she wanted to go home, Natalie that night and he held her closely dark. I wondered. Of course I'll shook her head. "Take a hint from and kissed her fears away. "Honey, watch the girl. I think I've seen me. Don't be sitting on the doorif you turn me down I'll buy a her before-pretty and blonde- step waiting for him. Come with

"Little Eva at 22. We can't

"Don't hurry-I don't mind."

offer her much of a part but the the doorstep. Christmas came, and they rode boss thinks she's a comer. I'll

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#### ANOTHER RUSSIAN PURGE

IT is treason to fail in a Russian job. It is treason to make a mistake. The Soviet regime requires perfection, and anything less calls for a drum-head trial tent and reactionary. He is no more and a firing squad.

This seems to be a reasonable interpretation of the endless series of executions under the dictatorship of Stalin. The latest example revealed to the outer world is the "purge" demanded by the government among the men in charge of a fleet of merchant ships and ice breakers in so is one of the mysteries of Washington. Arctic waters. Some of the vessels were damaged, and the troubles are blamed on the Northern Sea Route Administration headed by the polar hero, Dr. Schmidt. He and his associates may be shot because vessels for which they were responsible were caught in the ice last year.

If Stalin and his assistants are going to keep on killing executives for mistakes of judgment, the great Soviet experiment post. is doomed. Such a policy, creating fear, can only make good men jittery and lead to more mistakes—and to concealment of mistakes instead of acknowledging them and learning from them.

#### TO PRESERVE DEMOCRACY

the new president of John Carroll Uni- the heart to oust him. versity at Cleveland.

our democracy," says the Rev. C. J. Horne, with him. "let the citizen insist upon every protection for a free and honest press. Let the citizen demand open exposure of any attempt to restrict a free discussion of government | Hoover, the Department of Commerce beaffairs over the radio.

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becomes, the more it invites government in the Administration, in Congress, with interference."

thinking they believe in democracy, do denounced. not want to be bothered about the work bility, in the long run, is their own.

salmon, but it would be just like 'em to the Bureau of Air Commerce. spread propaganda among the schools of | The record of the Air Bureau has been fish off the Alaskan coast and teach 'em a disgrace from the day Roper took office. to emigrate to Japan.

cost," says an architect. All right; but and a close friend of the late Representasomething seems to tell us the modernists tive Buchanan of Texas, all bickering

# NINGSTRUMENTO STRUKTUM STRUKBUTUS STRUKUM TIS STRUKUM TESKUM HARISAKAN HARISAKAN HARISAKAN HARISAKAN KATUS TE Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

"ALL-AROUND, 100 PER CENT FLOP" WASHINGTON-Daniel Calhoun Roper has one outstanding ambition. He is who is an all-around, 100 percent flop.

His colleagues have their dismal sides, but each also has one or more redeeming features. Miss Perkins, for example, has been a sad failure as a public executive, but an excellent administrator of Labor Department routine. Attorney General Homer Cummings has been a complete failure as a trust-buster, but he does know law. And so on through the list.

Only "Uncle Dan" is without a qualifying virtue. Of the ten cabineteers, he alone is an undiluted washout.

He is dull, mealy-mouthed, incompequalified to be a Cabinet member, particularly in a liberal Administration, than the Man in the Moon. Roper's kinship to the New Deal goes no further than sitting in a swivel chair and drawing

Yet he hangs on. How he has done

After the President's re-election, some of his close friends bluntly told him he ought to get rid of Roper; that whatever was amply repaid, and the Department of Commerce should be governed by a first-class man. So everyone around the White House was sure Roper would be "kicked upstairs" to a soft diplomatic

But the inauguration came, went, and nothing happened. Roosevelt made no move to oust his Secretary of Commerce and the last thing "Uncle Dan" contemplated was to exit without an official

Various explanations have been offered WHAT can a private citizen do to help dent's retention of Roper. The most comby White House intimates for the Presisolve national economic problems and mon is that Roper underwent serious defend democracy? An outline for volun- financial reverses, and Roosevelt, unable to tary, constructive action was suggested by find another acceptable job, has not had

Whatever the reason, Roper is still "As provision against the passing of hanging on and hanging his Department

### SORRY MESS

Under the secretaryship of Herbert came one of the largest and most powerful "Let the citizen encourage a more branches of the Government. True, the

Today, however, it is a shambles of incompetence, cheap politics, dissension "The more chaotic our economic life and disorganization. It has no standing business men or with the public. When It is good advice. Too many citizens, it is not being laughed at, it is being

This disgust reached such a pitch over necessary to maintain it. They leave all Roper's mismanagement of the U.S. that to others-politicians and self- Shipping Board that the agency was taken Previous prices were eight cents a appointed leaders—when the responsi- away from him by Congress and transformed into the independent U.S. Maritime Commission. Recently, legislation The Japs say they'll quit catching our | was introduced to do the same thing with

For a time it was run by a political appointee of Mrs. Roosevelt's, an ex-law "The square houses offers most for low partner of the late Senator Joe Robinson,

### will soon be putting us in octagonal and among themselves and letting air safety go to pot.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a grand day, slightly chilly but with plenty of sunshine. Cranked the wagon and took off for the post, recalling as I passed the Bell residence that the night before had heard Reber talking to a short wave fan by the name of Pancho in Havana. Reber told something that I did not realize before, that his first name is the same spelled backward or forward. George Meyers told me of contacting every continent one night this week. What an interesting hobby short waving must

Wonder how many persons know the origin of the buckeye tree at the southwest corner of Court and Mound street? Not many, I think, but William Reid does, and this day he told the story. Ninety-eight years ago when William Henry Harrison was in the midst of his second

DAGES from the Diary of an Whig candidacy for the presidency, this one successful, he came to Circleville, addressing a gathering from the porch of the hotel on Court street. Many a Whig then lived in Pickaway county, and the only newspaper carried the Whig banner. General Harrison stirred great enthusiasm. After his talk friends and well-wishers greeted the distinguished visitor at the hotel where he spent the night.

Someone among the Whigs suggested that something should be done to mark the occasion and assure memory of the event. So, a group assembled, gathered buckeyes and planted one in front of the home of practically every Democrat in the ville. Some of the Democrats later destroyed the trees, but others cherished them as shade trees

and thanked the Whigs. The buckeye tree standing at 1 United States.

Mound and Court streets is the last of the trees planted the night General Harrison visited Circleville. Until comparatively recent years two other Harrison buckeyes stood on Court street, one in front of Frank Barnhill's business establishment, and the other in front of the Clifton

Harrison defeated Van Buren in the election by an overwhelming majority, after a canvas memorable for the extraordinary enthusiasm it awakened, and historically important for its introduction of new political methods.-Many of the most characteristic features of Western elections had their origin in the Harrison campaign. General Harrison was scarcely spared to enter on the discharge of his duties, dying April 4, 1841, about a month after his inauguration as the ninth president of the



By Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

political debt owed Roper in 1932 now Manipulation Found Best Treatment for Back

the stepladder to pick up his ham- to ten kicks. mer on the chair beside him. He The kick and the pull cause a experiences a sudden catch in the separation of the sacrum and the and comes down from the ladder but finds he cannot bend over without severe pain. He goes to a doctor, who finds nothing that shows ably a microscopic dislocation of Spread butter, one cup black cofone of the articular processes of fee

the last vertebra or of the sacrum. by manipulation. The patient is put flat on his whip, coffee.

back on a solid table and asked to The doctor or operator stands at QUESTIONS FROM READERS the foot of the table and with a makes a sudden strong pull on the pated?' be in the body line and at force when the leg is fully ex-

Done on Other Leg This same procedure is done on the other leg and then on both to-

After two or three such kicks,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the patient is again asked to sit up. If before the treatment he was able to sit up only 10 or 20 degrees, he should now be able to attain 40 to 50 degrees. Treatment is con-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. tinued until only soreness remains A MAN WHO is hanging a pic- in the lower part of the back. The ture for his wife, stoops over from average treatment required is five

lower part of his back. The pain lower spine. At the same time is excruciating. He straightens up there is a distinct forward thrust

> Reducing Diet for Thursday-Second Week

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, one on the X-ray. The trouble is prob- slice gluten toast and Golden

DINNER: Hot chicken broth, The best treatment is probably cleared; veal cutlet, asparagus, beet salad with vinegar, fresh fruit

S. S. W.: "I am very fond of firm grip around one of the ankles cheese, all kinds, but if I eat just pushes the leg upward until it rests a little it makes me very constion the trunk. Then the patient is pated. The same with milk. Could told to give a violent kick on com- you suggest some way that I could mand. As he kicks, the operator eat cheese and not become consti-

ankle. The direction of the force Answer: Cheese is a constipating a slight angle of the horizontal no residue which stimulates the inplane. The kick and the pull should testine and, second, it is so hungerbe timed so as to give a maximum satisfying that other foods are not wanted. Neither cheese nor milk will be constipating if foods with roughage are taken with them. The ideal combination is represented by celery with cheese spread on it, a canape often seen at the modern American tea party.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Dlabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Circleville dairy announced a from her henhouse. reduction in milk prices to six cents a quart, four cents a pint. quart, five cents a pint

Helen Cupp, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cupp, Abernethy avenue, escaped injury when she fell into an abandoned well. She held to two stones in the wall until rescued. Rotted boards, covering the well, broke when she stepped on them.

Mrs. T. L. Miller, Jackson town-

# Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is Britain's home secre-

2. Name the U.S. ambassador

3. What are known as the three greatest modern democracies?

Hints on Ettiquette It is poor taste to request a let-

Words of Wisdom

who is merely an acquaintance.

No violent extremes endure; a sober moderation stands secure .-

Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today have deep intellectual nterests. They are respected because they make best use of their

Horoscope for Sunday Persons whose birthday occurs

tomorrow may be highly excitable. | yet. They labor under continual nervous

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Sir Samuel Hoare, 2. Josephus Daniels.

tain and France.

ship, reported 23 chickens stolen

10 YEARS AGO

Joseph Baughman, motion picture machine operator, died of burns received in a fire at the Grand theatre.

Miss Margaret Boggs returned to Cleveland after a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of the Boggs hotel.

Dudley Courtright, student at Dartmouth, is spending his Spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell and Miss

Charlotte Caldwell of Circleville returned from California where they spent the Winter.

Tremont hotel property to a cousin, Peter Justus, for a farm of 65 acres in Scioto township.

Wesley Justus has traded the

Miss Lillian McCollister resigned as operator at the Citizens' ter of introduction from a person Telephone Co. and accepted a position with the Postal Telegraph Co., in Columbus.

# Dinner Stories

Enough Rope? His first day on the job, the col- though the Japanese taxpayers of Nations."

ored bellboy dashed excitedly up to have already lost it. the hotel desk. "De man in room seben has done hang himself!'

Clerk: Hanged himself? Did you cut him down? Bellboy: No sah! He ain't dead

Mary: Jack tried to kiss me to-Mother (indignantly: The cad!

How Was She to Know?

Why didnt you call me? 3. The United States, Great Bri- Mary: I didn't know you wanted to be kissed, mother.



Garry Page, New York columnist, has just returned from abroad. At the pier he was greeted by Barbara Kingsley, who came to New York a few weeks previously, the day before Garry sailed for Europe, to fill a vacancy on a child magazine at the suggestion of her close friend. Natalie Kendall. Barbars and Garry became interested in each other when she was society editor of the Martinsville Post and Garry bad come Garry became interested in each other when she was society editor of the Martinsville Post and Garry had come to Martinsville for a wedding. Jack Metcalf, an artist, and Ruth Merryweather, an attractive neiress, both close friends of Garry's, had taken a kindly interest in Barbara during Garry's stay abroad. Julia, Barbara's cousin from Martinsville, in New York for a visit, moves into Barbara's apartment unexpectedly. Barbara returns from meeting Garry at the boat and finds a raucous party in progress. She is dismayed as Garry calls for her that evening. Barbara is furious to find the party still going when Garry brings her back to her apartment and orders Julia and the others to leave. Jimmy Minton, a notorious playboy, gets fresh and Garry knocks him down. In answer to a long distance plea from her former managing editor. Barbara has an acquaintance. Bruce Kemper, who is sick from dissipation, moved to a hospital. quaintance. Bruce Kemper, who is sici-from dissipation, moved to a hospital Kemper escapes from the hospital and returns to Barbara's apartment. Wher Garry enters, Kemper hides in the bed-room, armed with a gun. Garry sizes up the situation and leaves, Not long afterwards the telephone rings. Rush-ing from Barbara's apartment for help Garry is struck by an automobile. At Garry is struck by an automobile, the hospital Barbara finds he is seriously hurt. Suddenly, he asks to marry him. She accepts with alarri She, however, fears threats that Jimy Minton has made against him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: CHAPTER 18

BUT BARBARA put aside her fears of Jimmy Minton in the days and weeks that followed. Though the man had made threats openly that he would find a way to get even with Garry for the sock he had been given one night, the threats never materialized.

Ruth Merriweather came back from Paris, just before Christmas, prettier and thinner than ever. She brought Barbara her first word of Bill Jameson and Marie since the night that Julia had been their guest of honor at dinner.

"Bill saw in the ship news that I was home and called," she said. "He's discovered his idol wears false eyelashes. I mean it. She False eyelashes are all right, of course, if you can work the deception but Marie can't."

"Meaning what?" Barbara asked. They were having lunch at the Coq Rouge, and a snow storm was raging merrily in the street outside.

platform quite so high. Oh, he narrowed her life down to his. loved her. This isn't sour grapes, but she loved him more! But now | living room. she isn't comfortable up there and

he won't let her down. her!" Barbara said slowly.

"Of course not. It's what he didn't say. He called to make a gladness rang in Barbara's husky lated Natalie-she decided that pretty speech about an offer in tones. one of the family factories. I guess love is like any can be healed. I'd been afraid to ever if I ask you to meet me at her heart was doing a Lohengrin hear his voice. But I didn't feel the theater?' a tremor when he telephoned. Just -just an emptiness. It was al- word became something nice. girl spoke more hurriedly, but most as though I didn't want to "Anything important happened?" get better, and here I discovered

emptiness some day? Swiftly, she second act." said inwardly, though she lived | forever and forever, always she would wait for a telephone to ring, keep an eye on Wenda Ayer's though. a letter to come. She would watch | work, will you? She's signing up for broad shoulders in a crowd, with us tomorrow and going into tract as much attention as your hear a laugh strangely dear and rehearsal right away. Her show's handsome Garry. Basil has his turn swiftly. . . . No, love couldn't | closing Saturday. die. Not love such as she and Garry bore for each other.

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"And the next morning remember we have an important engagement, Babbs honey. How in the world did I ever merit you?"

The snow was white and fresh and clean that winter. The sky was a gayer blue than ever it had been back in Martinsville. Barbara, brushing her rusty curls one night because she was going to the everybody lately.

She didn't even miss them-Ruth, Natalie, Alan and Jack. She hadn't written to Peter for weeks. Somehow her life was so full with "Marie is smart enough to know | Garry's devotion, her calendar so that if she hadn't dissembled a lit- uncertain because of the irregu- phoned. tle Bill wouldn't have made her larity of his hours, that she had

a good telephone voice, deep,

"Oh yes, Garry!" A carillon of

"Barbara, my sweet, will you other disease. It forgive me and love as much as

"Nut!" As Barbara said it, the

"Late copy," he moaned. "Hadley wanted to make some changes | can't hand me your blessing, Bar-She crumbled a roll slowly and in a dialogue sequence. I didn't bara. Basil's bald, expanding Barbara watched her. If any- finish with him in time to get to- in girth, twice my age. But I'm thing should happen to her and morrow's column done. I'm work-Garry, would she, too, feel that ing on it now. I'll be along by the way for happiness than . . ." She

"Don't hurry—I don't mind." "You're perfect! And Barbara,

Barbara laughed into the mouthpiece. "So that's why we are see-She mentioned Marie to him ing a flop before the house goes she wanted to go home, Natalie that night and he held her closely dark. I wondered. Of course I'll shook her head. "Take a hint from and kissed her fears away. "Honey, watch the girl. I think I've seen me. Don't be sitting on the doorif you turn me down I'll buy a her before-pretty and blonde- step waiting for him. Come with

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Can You Spare a Dime."

The curtain fell. The audience applauded politely, and Barbara powdered the seven freckles on her tilted nose and pushed back a shining lock of hair A friendly voice hailed her in

Natalie was holding the lobby. out a hand "This is luck, Babbs! But why are you at a flop and what are you doing alone?

"Hello, Natalie. I'm at a flop theater with Garry, reminded her- because Garry wanted to see self that she had been neglecting Wenda Ayer in action and I'm alone because Garry was held up." 'When does Garry's play open?"

She explained but she wished Natalie would run along so she could hurry home. She wanted to be there when Garry tele-

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### PICKAWAY

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Japanese government again the rumor that Walt Disney will

increases military expenditures, follow his "Snow White" success

Perhaps, the Chinese won't win with a movie version of another

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# Pickaway Garden Club Has Cooperative Dinner

Planned May; Group Does Much Business

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K Hunsicker, W. Union street, was the scene of the monthly assembly of the Pickaway County Garden club, Friday evening. Hyacinths, narcissi, and daffodils in profusion were used throughout the rooms of the home. These flowers were grown and presented by Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. Fred Cook, garden club members.

A cooperative dinner was served buffet style at 6:30 o'clock, about 57 members and guests being present. The buffet table in the dining room was attractively arranged, a large chromium diamond-shaped flower holder filled with a great variety of colored Spring flowers forming the centerpiece. This was a gift from R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chillicothe were out-of-town guests, Mrs. Fenton being director of Garden clubs of the ninth district, of which this club is a mem-

Mrs. F. K. Blair, president, was in charge of the important business session which followed the dinner. She presented a list of new books purchased recently in cooperation with the Circleville Public Library. Mr. Brehmer explained the details of the civic project which the Chamber of Commerce and Garden club will sponsor this Summer, to be known as the Better Backyards contest. A tentative committee was appointed from the club for the contest, and requested to report at the next meeting. A flower committee was appointed for Flower Day, which will be in May, Mrs. A. J. Lyle being named chairman.

It was also decided to have a Spring Flower Show in May, and Mrs. Mack Noggle was named chairman. The date for the show will be announced later.

The Spring flower exchange will be held April 8 in charge of Mrs.

During the business hour an inmembers to attend a tea to be given by the Franklin Garden club Tuesday, April 12 at 2:15 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. For the program, "Deserts of the Southwest," illustrated in color and interpreted in music will be presented by John Claire Mon-

tieth and Edwin Stainbrook. Announcement was made of the regional meeting to be held in Lancaster, Tuesday, April 19. Mrs. Blair will represent the club. Many members are planning to attend this session.

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Musical Tea

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MONDAY

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MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class party, home Mrs. Virgil M. Cress. S. Court street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Monday at 1:30

TUESDAY WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,

Presbyterian social room, Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. CHILD CONSERVATION

League, home Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main street, Tuesday at 2:30. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. LUTHER LEAGUE. TRINITY

Lutheran parish house, Tuesday 7:30 o'clock.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. QUEEN ESTHERS, HOME JO-

anne Bowers, S. Court street, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Carolyn Bochard. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway next meeting of the club. street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

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Dorcas Pathfinder Class

The Dorcas Pathfinder class of the Calvary Evangelical church met for its monthly social session Friday, at the home of Mrs. George Lump, Walnut street.

Miss Leona Dumm, president, directed the brief business hour. Mrs. Helen Davis sang one solo, "Shadows," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ina Klingensmith, ets around its roots. during the program. The members of the evening. Refreshments and not a sharp one. were served by Mrs. Lump assisted by Miss Mary Kibler.

Mrs. Luellen Hostess

Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. T. B. Gephart were guests Friday her home in Williamsport. Dinner tables centered with yellow daffo- at 1:30 o'clock. dils. Mrs. Luellen was assisted in serving by Joan McDill and Mary Alice Luellen.

Auction bridge was in play during the evening hours with prizes class, parish house, Tuesday at awarded Mrs. George LeMay of the club members and Mrs. Gephart, MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID of the guests, for scores. Mrs. Wilsociety, church, Tuesday at 2 liam D. Heiskell received the trav-

Club members present included SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Mrs. Russell McDill, of Frankfort; township school, Wednesday at Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME | Heiskell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. LeMay, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and

Mrs. Wardell will entertain the

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Mrs. O. R. Swisher, of Stouts- Presbyterian church met at the vitation was extended to the club EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Thirteen members were present. several days in Wauseon on busi-Aid society, Emmitt's Chapel, The meeting opened with a devotional poem, "Like a Palm Tree" and prayer by Mrs. Colvill, presi-WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO- dent.

After a short business session, Miss Kate Grand-Girard read an METHODIST CHURCH DAY, interesting letter from the David Methodist Episcopal church, Tappan family, of China. Short se-Thursday beginning at 10 lections were read by other class members. Mrs. Colvill served light refreshments during the social

> Wayne P.-T. A. Approximately 100 members and guests were present at the meeting of Wayne township Parent-Teacher association Friday evening to enjoy the program of music and dancing presented by a group

of Columbus visitors. Mrs. Sherman Campbell, president, was in the chair for the business session. The program was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Earl Fullen and Mrs. Saul. The Washington township were Friday were Friday visitors in Circleville. opening number was a short business visitors in Circleville. sketch, "Cocktail Hour" with Miss Edna and Miss Geneva Cambpell and Miss Dwyer, teachers in the Clarksburg schools, taking the

Musical numbers were presented Jividen, Clarence Hoppes and Sid-Mrs. Delos Marcy accompanied ney Belkin. A variety of dance by Miss Betty Sayre sang during routines was offered by Patty Ann the evening, and Wanda Seymour, Travis, Thelma Gunderman and

Zelda Bible Class The members of the general The Zelda Bible class of the

the Presby-Weds will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler,

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the social room of the church for an all day sewing session. Lunch will be served at noon by the members of the Ladies' Aid

Mt. Pleasant Aid Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. William Drenning and Mrs. Frank

Methodist Church Day

Collett will be hostesses.

The monthly all-day session of the Women's societies of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday, the Women's Foreign Missionary society holding its meeting at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon by the third TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

HOLE MADE WITH DIBBLE

Dibbling seedlings

mally an excellent one for moving

oaks, all of which transplant much

Wayne Cryder of Ohio State uni-

week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of near

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire of

Jackson township were Friday

her home in S. Court street, Fri-

day, after spending the week in

mother, Mrs. T. H. Burris.

Pleasant City, as the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland re-

turned home Friday after spend-

ing several weeks in Miami, Fla.

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shopped n Circleville, Friday.

H. L: Trick, of E. Main street,

will leave Sunday for St. Louis

Watt street will spend the week-

end in Shelby with Mrs. McClain's

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daugh-

ters of Ashville were Friday visi-

on a business trip.

handy tool for any gardener. This type of tool comes in two sizes, the large size being useful for planting bulbs, while the small size is particularly useful in transplanting seedlings.

The following is the proper method of "dibbling seedling" Thrust the dibble into the soil, and remove it, leaving a pointed hole, as shown in Figure 1 of this Garden-Graph. Make the hole just deep enough to take the full length of the seedling's roots easily. Then, as shown in Figure 2, place the seedling in the hole, and insert the dibble in the soil the width of the hole away from the hole. As the dibble is then thrust full length into the ground, the soil will be pushed over to fill the hole containing the seedling. When properly done the thrust of the dibble will fill the hole containing the all sorts of woody plants except seedling without leaving air pock- evergreens and the magnolias and

Some dibbles are made entirely more successfully later in the of the group enjoyed a "White Ele- of wood, while others have brass spring. The late summer blooming phant Sale" during the remainder or iron points. The point is a blunt herbaceous plants are also dorm-

This season of the year is nor- probability of no loss.

division of the Ladies' Aid society sity, Columbus, is spending the on the following Saturday. under the direction of Miss Adella week-end with his mother, Mrs. evening when Mrs. Lee Luellen Huffman. The Ladies' Aid society Florence Jones, of N. Scioto street. was hostess to her bridge club at | will hold its business meeting at 1 O'clock and the Women's Home was served at 6:30 o'clock at small Missionary society will convene versity, Columbus, is spending the

Marcy Luther League

Miss Margaret List of Washington township entertained the Marcy Luther League, Thursday evening at her home, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, of Ashville. Forty members of the society gathered at the List home and enjoyed an evening of games, concluded by a late supper.

# Personals

The Misses Rosemary Boggs, Wahnita Barnhart, and Dick Plum home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. C. R. Barnhart, who motored to Pond, returned to her home in N. the Pickaway Dairy. Franklin street, Friday afternoon. Oxford for them after spending Pickaway street, Friday.

> family, E. Main street, will motor to Oxford Sunday to return Miss William Ashbrook, of Miami uni- After leaving the publishing and L. Wilson. Spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zettelmeyer near Yellowbud. of Cleveland are the week-end guests of Edwin Walters, E. Mrs. Belle Trego and daughter, was the churning and making of Klingensmith, Kirby, Morrison, of not less than 1,800 nor more Franklin street.

Miss Mary Stevens, Lancaster, was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Miss Helen Delong, Laurelville, was in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Wright Dunkle of Washing- ington township was a Friday visiton township was a Friday shop- tor in Circleville.

Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville turned to her home in E. Main was a Friday visitor in Circleville. street after spending a few days

Miss Sadie Green, of Linton, Ind., is visiting friends in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Williamsport were Friday business Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Blanche Schaeffer of Tarl- mother, Mrs. H. H. Knapp.

Burn Jones, Ohio State univer- tors in Circleville.

ton was a Friday shopper in

At the Cliftona



W. C. FIELDS, star of Paramount's girl - and - music - filled Broadcast of 1938," is shown above with Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, Ben Blue, Grace Bradley, Lynne Overman and Leif Erikson contributing to the fun and melody, and specialty numbers by Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera, Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra and Tito Guizar, opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre for a four day run.

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School Scholarship Team Announced

ATHLETIC FIELD RE-CONDITIONED BY STOOGE CLUB

On Wednesday, March 2, the Stooge club, with the aid of some high school boys, began the Spring conditioning of the high school athletic field. On that date a ninety yard ditch,

two feet deep and one foot wide was begun and completed the following Saturday. The Stooges 27. then laid 455 feet of water pipe from the building to the eastern ant at this time and can be lifted, 20 yard line. This will be used for divided and replanted with great sprinkling the field this summer. The field was then disced twice

on Friday, March 18, and twice SOPHS two weeks the gridiron has been

tooth harrow, and a drag. On Tuesday and Wednesday of

Mrs. Virgil M. Cress returned to and supervision, Harry Heffner.

GIRL RESERVES TOUR HERALD, son, Justice, King, M. Kuhn, and Mary Ruth Owens, Leland Sieg-

Mrs. C. D. Closson, who has of Miami university, Oxford, ar-been spending the Winter in Bay-the Senior girl reserves began last Members of this team were, Bink-McGinnis, Mary Hays, and Mildred rived home Friday for their Spring side, L. I., with her son-in-law and Wednesday when the group visited ley, captain, Briner, Colville, Golds- Grose; and French II—Esther daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. The Circleville Herald offices and berry, Green, Hetter, Jones, Kerr, Jones, Harriet Harman, and Edna The girls first visited the Herald | The junior team took third place

Mrs. C. L. Russell of Columbus go to press. Glen Geib and Frank- played and lost by one point. Those is the guest of her sister, Mrs. lin Kibler very thoroughly ex- on this team were: M. Brown, cap- DUE ON APRIL 15; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner and Rose Jenkins, E. Main street. plained the press and the make-up tain, Adkins, Bach, A. Brown, Gil of the paper.

Alice Griner to Circleville, for her versity, Oxford, returned home company the party visited the The freshman team, inexperi-Saturday for a visit with his par- Pickaway Dairy. Here the testing enced as they were, put up a good classes participating in the Northents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, of cream and milk was demon- fight but placed last. On the west Territory essay contest must

> At the conclusion of the trip the Miss Twila West of Williamsport entire group was treated to ice cream cones.

Miss Margaret Peters of Wash-PLEA FOR ALUMNI DIRECTORY DATA

Mrs. Earl Trego and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber of Theodosia Trego of Williamsport Members of the Circle staff wish to make a plea for any information concerning the following graduates

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger has reof Circleville high school. Please contact either Louise Helwagen or Mary Newmyer if you have any information in connection with these persons.

> Class of 1861 Amelia C. Doan Samantha Botkin M. Ellen Lutz Class of 1864

> Mary L. Wagenhals Class of 1871 Emma J. Tyler Class of 1878 Lizzie McMullen

> Mary R. Olds Class of 1881 Annie Schneider Class of 1882

> Larvelle Vallette Class of 1884 Elizabeth Foerst Class of 1886 Grant Steele Albert Scott

Class of 1899 William Stephens Class of 1891 Martha Marshall Class of 1901 Martha Cossal

Mabel Irving Edna Long Anna Warpke Mollie Wasserstrom Class of 1905

Elizabeth Dickinson

Zana S. Sullivan Class of 1906 Blanche Hess Class of 1907 Margaret Frey

Maud Laughlin

Class of 1908 Daniel Brooks Class of 1927 Dorothy Cherryholmes Class of 1935 Helen Louise Cummings

Cleo Mae Schnee

four weeks. She replaces Helen embassies. sistant is Harriet Harman.

COMING EVENTS APRIL-

"The Music Box", April 6, 7. Washington D. C. Excursion, April 8. Band Festival, Mt. Vernon, April 22.

Band Festival, Lancaster, April 29. Stooge Benefit Dance, May 6.

District - State Scholarship Tests, Columbus, May 7. Senior Class Play, May 10, 11. Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, May

Junior-Senior Banquet, May Baccalaureate Service, May 29.

Graduation Exercises, June 3.

CAPTURE At various times during the last GIRLS' HONORS worked with a culti-packer, spike- IN COURT MEET

Defeating the junior team by a this week, grass seed sowed over score of 15-14, the sophomores won Heath; general science—George Members of the Stooge club the girls' gym class basketball Skaggs and Eleanor Brown; biolwish to thank the following men tournament Monday afternoon in ogy - Sam Stubbs and David for the use of their farm imple- the high school gym. It was a Eagleson; physics-Hildeburn Marments and their help: disc, Herschel Hill: harrows, Frank Palm
bitterly fought contest with the
Bonnie Ballou, Adabelle May, and schel Hill; harrows, Frank Palm and George H. Adkins; cultipacker, L. R. Liston; truck, B. F. better team. This is the first time Turner and Rose Ann Jriner; plane Harden, picks and shovels, Lew in four or five years that the junior geometry-Robert Brehmer and Miller; fetrilizer, Robert Musser; or senior team has not captured Marilyn Lutz; English 12-Emily the championship.

Winner, captain, Bosworth, E. yers, Mary Fickardt, and Bonita Brown, Delong, Good, Isaac, Jack- Hulse; English 9-Lloyd Jonnes,

ond place after defeating the jun- Latin II-David Hilyard and Ber-A "Tour Through the City" by iors by the close margin of 14-13. nice Strawser, French I-Betty and C. Stinson.

where they saw the Daily Herald after two hard fought games were CONTEST ESSAYS lis, Hays, Hoffman, McAbee, Moss, FLOAT PLANNED

strated; also the weighing and freshman team were: Downing, turn in their work on April 15. The candling of eggs. Of interest too captain, Crago, Goeller, D. Grooms, competition is based upon essays Ethelbelle, and Mrs. Melba Trego, dry milk. The girls were shown Taylor, Wagner, Webbe, Wolfe, than 2,500 words. Subjects for of Commercial Point, were Friday through the refrigeration and and P. Young.

The scores: Sophomores 7; Seniors 5. Juniors 42; Freshmen 4 Seniors 24; Freshmen 1 Sophomores 15; Juniors 4 Sophomores 19; Freshmen 2 Seniors 14; Juniors 13.

Officials for the tournament were, referee, Miss Mary Seall of and our debt to the Ordinance of Monroe; scorekeepers, Virginia 1787." Gussman and Betty Lanman; time-Miss Elma Rains supervise the girls' gym classes.

# SOUVENIR FLAGS Gordon, Frances Metzger, Gert-

George F. Grand-Girard, phar- Charles Zaenglein, Miss Pigman macist, presented the French club is chairman. with little French flags at their meeting Tuesday evening at the ing of the Constitution, will be high school. Mr. Grand-Girard part of Circleville's celebration showed an interest in the club parade on May 9. when it was still in formation. Members of the club were delighted by the flags and wish to thank

In the business meeting the date of future meetings was changed from Tuesdays to every other Wednesday. For the program Mr. of Versailles.

Refreshments were served by Mary Newmyer, Mary Jane Schiear, and Ruth Robinson, Med-

B. & O. EXCURSION TO being, 23 boys reported for the BE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 8 first practice held Wednesday. Out

dent body and teachers plan to meets. take the B. and O. railroad's educational excursion to Washington D. C. this Friday, April 8.

time in order that the excursion- April 26 ..................Grove City ists may see the famous cherry April 30 O. W. U. Relays, Delaware taken two years ago.

Chillicothe Friday evening, the Cir- May 20, 21 District meet, Delaware cleville group will arrive in the May 27, 28 State Meet, Columbus Capital early Saturday morning. April 15 is the date set for the They will then tour the city by intramural track meet. Mary Hays, for the second time Senate, the Supreme Court build- Davis, C. Fletcher, C. Griffey, this year, was selected editor of ing, Mount Vernon, Lincoln's Me- J. Groce, H. Hill, M. Jenkins, the Red and Black for the next morial, and many of the foreign C. Martin, H. Martin, R. Miller,

Sayre whose assistant she has been | Late Saturday the party will N. Simms, H. Smith, P. Walters, for the last month. The new as- leave Washington and arrive in R. Welch, F. Woodward and C. Chillicothe early Sunday morning. Zaenglein.

# C. H. S. TEAM WILL TAKE TESTS ON MAY 7 AT O. S.

Saturday, May 7, the high school district-state scholarship tests will be given at Derby Hall on the Ohio State university campus. Tests will be given in the morning and the results announced in the

Circleville's team which falls under thes mall city classification, ranked tenth in the district two years, coming up to eighth last

A team of thirty is sent each year. Only two pupils may go in one subject, and no pupil may take more than one test.

Teachers have made out their lists, and where there is a question between three or more students, elimination tests will be

The list follows: American history-Mary Newmyer and Helen Sayre; world his-Gunning and Ruth Robinson; English 11-Ruth Clark and Robert On the victorious teams were Owens; English 10-Joanne Conwald, Joan Downing, and Norma Brown; Latin I-Mary Adele Sni-The senior team finished in sec- der. Goldie Isaac, and Helen Beck;

Members of the social civics pupils of the eleventh and twelfth

grades are as follows: "Advent of the principles of the 'right of men' into government and effect of their expression in the Ordinance of 1787 upon our nation today."

"The development of public land and colonial politics in America

Miss Jeanette Row, chairman of keepers, Eileen Kirby and Mary the Anniversary committee for the Stinson. Miss Eleanor Ryan and public schools announces appointment of the following teachers to a committee for the preparation of the school float: Misses Elsie Brehmer, Polly Briggs, Rebecca rude Pigman, Margaret Rooney, Elizabeth Tolbert, Helen Yates, and Mr. Samuel Johnson and Mr.

# 23 TAKE PART IN

The float, representing the sign-

Coach Jack Landrum announced Thursday that all track meets in Pace read the history of the palace which Circleville high school will participate will be held away from

Because of the large amount of work on the football field last rith Bach, Mary Hays, and Mr. fall and this spring, part of the Pace will serve refreshments at the track was destroyed and had to be repaired by boys in gym classes.

of this number, the school should

following meets:

bus. Points of interest to be vis- On the squad are R. Barnes, J. ited include the White House, the Callihan, S. Cramer, H. Davis, T T. Moon, R. Owens, J. Shea,

# TRACK PRACTICE

Although the weather permits only indoor training for the time

A number of the high school stu- have good representation at the Circleville's schedule holds the

April 19 .....Frankfort The trip, which is taken at this April 23 ..... Mansfield Relays May 6 ......Upper Arlington Boarding the special train at May 13, 14 .......Miami Relays

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

# Pickaway Garden Club Has Cooperative Dinner

APRIL

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CALENDAR

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the afternoon and Miss Emily D.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Harold

Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Lutheran Parish house, Mon-

class party, home Mrs. Virgil

M. Cress, S. Court street, Mon-

TUESDAY

Presbyterian social room, Tues-

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

GEORGE MARION'S

Show Planned in May; Group Does Much Business

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, W. Union street, was the scene of the monthly assembly of the Pickaway County Garden club, Friday evening. Hyacinths, narcissi, and daffodils in profusion were used throughout the rooms of the home. These flowers were grown and presented by Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. Fred Cook, garden club members.

A cooperative dinner was served buffet style at 6:30 o'clock, about 57 members and guests being present. The buffet table in the dining room was attractively arranged, a large chromium diamond-shaped flower holder filled with a great variety of colored Spring flowers forming the centerpiece. This was a gift from R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chillicothe were out-of-town guests, Mrs. Fenton being director of Garden clubs of the ninth district, of which this club is a mem-

Mrs. F. K. Blair, president, was in charge of the important business session which followed the dinner. She presented a list of new books purchased recently in cooperation with the Circleville Public Library. Mr. Brehmer explained the details of the civic project which the Chamber of Commerce and Garden club will sponsor this Summer, to be known as the Better Backyards contest. A tentative committee was appointed from the club for the contest, and requested to report at the next meeting. A flower committee was appointed for Flower Day, which will be in May, Mrs. A. J. Lyle being named chairman.

It was also decided to have a Spring Flower Show in May, and Mrs. Mack Noggle was named chairman. The date for the show will be announced later.

The Spring flower exchange will be held April 8 in charge of Mrs.

During the business hour an invitation was extended to the club members to attend a tea to be given by the Franklin Garden club, Tuesday, April 12 at 2:15 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. For the program, "Deserts of the Southwest," illustrated in color and interpreted in music will be presented by John Claire Montieth and Edwin Stainbrook.

Announcement was made of the regional meeting to be held in Lancaster, Tuesday, April 19. Mrs. Blair will represent the club. Many members are planning to attend this session.

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day evening when the members of MINIMINISTREE her bridge club met with Mrs. Paul Helwagen, N. Pickaway street. Confections were served at the tables during the games. Miss Marguerite Fohl received the traveling prize at the close of the evening. Miss Palm will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid Society will meet wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church for its regular meeting. Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Charles Waple and Mrs. Peter Waple will be hostesses

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

at the meeting.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class

The Dorcas Pathfinder class of the Calvary Evangelical church met for its monthly social session Friday, at the home of Mrs. George Lump, Walnut street.

Miss Leona Dumm, president, ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN directed the brief business hour. Woodmen Hall, Monday at 1:30 Mrs. Helen Davis sang one solo, "Shadows," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ina Klingensmith, ets around its roots. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, during the program. The members phant Sale" during the remainder CHILD CONSERVATION of the evening. Refreshments League, home Mrs. Tom were served by Mrs. Lump assist-Renick, E. Main street, Tuesed by Miss Mary Kibler.

Mrs. Luellen Hostess

away school, Tuesday at 7:30 Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. T. B. Gephart were guests Friday LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY evening when Mrs. Lee Luellen Lutheran parish house, Tuesday was hostess to her bridge club at | will hold its business meeting at 1 her home in Williamsport. Dinner CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT was served at 6:30 o'clock at small association, city cottage, Tuestables centered with yellow daffodils. Mrs. Luellen was assisted in QUEEN ESTHERS, HOME JOserving by Joan McDill and Mary anne Bowers, S. Court street, Alice Luellen.

Auction bridge was in play during the evening hours with prizes class, parish house, Tuesday at awarded Mrs. George LeMay of the club members and Mrs. Gephart, MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID of the guests, for scores. Mrs. Wilsociety, church, Tuesday at 2 liam D. Heiskell received the trav-

Club members present included SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Mrs. Russell McDill, of Frankfort; township school, Wednesday at Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME | Heiskell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt | LeMay, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Carolyn Bochard.

Mrs. Wardell will entertain the next meeting of the club.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met at the Mrs. O. R. Swisher, of Stoutshome of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. ville, Wednesday at 2:30 Franklin street, Friday afternoon. Thirteen members were present. Aid society, Emmitt's Chapel, The meeting opened with a devotional poem, "Like a Palm Tree" and prayer by Mrs. Colvill, presi-WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SO- dent.

After a short business session, Miss Kate Grand-Girard read an METHODIST CHURCH DAY, interesting letter from the David Methodist Episcopal church, Tappan family, of China. Short selections were read by other class members. Mrs. Colvill served light refreshments during the social of Cleveland are the week-end

Wayne P.-T. A.

Approximately 100 members and guests were present at the meeting of Wayne township Parent-Teacher association Friday evening to enjoy the program of music and dancing presented by a group of Columbus visitors.

Mrs. Sherman Campbell, presi- ton township was a Friday shop- tor in Circleville. ness session. The program was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Earl Fullen and Mrs. Saul. The Washington township were Friday were Friday visitors in Circleville. opening number was a short business visitors in Circleville. sketch, "Cocktail Hour" with Miss Clarksburg schools, taking the

Musical numbers were presented The May meeting of the club will Yates and Miss Reba Lee during by Helen Saul, Pauline Kodle, Carl Jividen, Clarence Hoppes and Sid-Mrs. Delos Marcy accompanied ney Belkin. A variety of dance by Miss Betty Sayre sang during routines was offered by Patty Ann the evening, and Wanda Seymour, Travis, Thelma Gunderman and About 75 guests were enter- Betty Sayre, Eleanor Dreisbach, Mary K. Marchant. Monologues Pollyanna Friedman, Eleanor Mc- and several comedy sketches were

Vliet, offered piano music. The The teachers of the school will The affair was held at both aft- varied musical programs were furnish the program for the May much enjoyed by the interested meeting, on the theme, "Mothers'

Zelda Bible Class

The members of the general The Zelda Bible class of the committee working with Miss Methodist Episcopal church will

the Presby-Weds will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler, Mrs Robert E. Thomas and Miss Watt street.

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the social room of the church for an all day sewing session. Lunch will be served at noon by the members of the Ladies' Aid

Mt. Pleasant Aid Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. William Drenning and Mrs. Frank Collett will be hostesses.

Methodist Church Day

The monthly all-day session of the Women's societies of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday, the Women's Formeeting at 10 o'clock. Lunch will

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

A "DIBBER" or "dibble" is a handy tool for any gardener. This type of tool comes in two sizes, the large size being useful for planting bulbs, while the small size is particularly useful in transplanting seedlings.

The following is the proper method of "dibbling seedling" Thrust the dibble into the soil, and remove it, leaving a pointed hole as shown in Figure 1 of this Garden-Graph. Make the hole just deep enough to take the full length of the seedling's roots easily. Then, as shown in Figure 2, place the seedling in the hole, and insert the dibble in the soil the width of the hole away from the hole. As the dibble is then thrust full length into the ground, the soil will be pushed over to fill the hole containing the seedling. When properly done the thrust of the dibble will fill the hole containing the seedling without leaving air pock- evergreens and the magnolias and

Some dibbles are made entirely more successfully later in the of the group enjoyed a "White Ele- of wood, while others have brass spring. The late summer blooming or iron points. The point is a blunt herbaceous plants are also dorm-

at 1:30 o'clock.

Marcy Luther League

This season of the year is nor- probability of no loss.

ton township entertained the Mar-

cy Luther League, Thursday eve-

ning at her home, assisted by Mr.

and Mrs. Maynard Marion, of Ash-

ville. Forty members of the so-

ciety gathered at the List home

and enjoyed an evening of games,

Personals

The Misses Rosemary Boggs,

Wahnita Barnhart, and Dick Plum

of Miami university, Oxford, ar-

rived home Friday for their Spring

vacations. They came home with

family, E. Main street, will motor

to Oxford Sunday to return Miss

was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of

visitors in Circleville.

was in Circleville, Friday.

Spring vacation.

Franklin street.

concluded by a late supper.

division of the Ladies' Aid society | sity, Columbus, is spending the under the direction of Miss Adella week-end with his mother, Mrs. Huffman. The Ladies' Aid society Florence Jones, of N. Scioto street.

Dibbling seedlings

HOLE MADE WITH DIBBLE

FIG.2

O'clock and the Women's Home | Wayne Cryder of Ohio State uni-Missionary society will convene versity, Columbus, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of near Miss Margaret List of Washing- Kingston.

> Jackson township were Friday visitors in Circleville. her home in S. Court street, Fri-

day, after spending the week in

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire of

mother, Mrs. T. H. Burris. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland reing several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. C. D. Closson, who has C. R. Barnhart, who motored to Pond, returned to her home in N. the Pickaway Dairy. Oxford for them after spending Pickaway street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zettelmeyer near Yellowbud.

of Commercial Point, were Friday through the refrigeration and and P. Young. Miss Mary Stevens, Lancaster, visitors in Circleville.

Miss Helen Delong, Laurelville, shopped n Circleville, Friday. Miss Margaret Peters of Wash-

Mrs. Wright Dunkle of Washing- ington township was a Friday visi- PLEA FOR ALUMNI Mrs. Earl Trego and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber of Theodosia Trego of Williamsport Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger has re-

Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville turned to her home in E. Main and Miss Dwyer, teachers in the was a Friday visitor in Circleville. street after spending a few days Helwagen or Mary Newmyer if you Miss Sadie Green, of Linton, Ind., is visiting friends in Circle-

H. L. Trick, of E. Main street, will leave Sunday for St. Louis on a business trip.

Williamsport were Friday business Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of Watt street will spend the weekend in Shelby with Mrs. McClain's Mrs. Blanche Schaeffer of Tarl- mother, Mrs. H. H. Knapp. on was a Friday shopper in

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughters of Ashville were Friday visi-Burn Jones, Ohio State univer- tors in Circleville.

At the Cliftona



W. C. FIELDS, star of Paramount's girl - and - music - filled Broadcast of 1938," is shown above with Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, Ben Blue, Grace Bradley, Lynne Overman and Leif Erikson contributing to the fun and melody, and specialty numeign Missionary society holding its bers by Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera, Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra and Tito Guizar, opens Sunday be served at noon by the third at the Cliftona theatre for a four day run.

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# School Scholarship Team Announced

# ATHLETIC FIELD RE-CONDITIONED BY STOOGE CLUB

On Wednesday, March 2, the Stooge club, with the aid of some high school boys, began the Spring conditioning of the high school athletic field.

mally an excellent one for moving On that date a ninety yard ditch, all sorts of woody plants except two feet deep and one foot wide was begun and completed the foloaks, all of which transplant much lowing Saturday. The Stooges 27. then laid 455 feet of water pipe from the building to the eastern ant at this time and can be lifted, 20 yard line. This will be used for divided and replanted with great sprinkling the field this summer.

The field was then disced twice on Friday, March 18, and twice on the following Saturday.

two weeks the gridiron has been worked with a culti-packer, spike- IN COURT MEET tooth harrow, and a drag.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, grass seed sowed over the entire athletic field.

schel Hill; harrows, Frank Palm Mrs. Virgil M. Cress returned to and supervision, Harry Heffner.

# Pleasant City, as the guest of her GIRL RESERVES TOUR HERALD, son, Justice, King, M. Kuhn, and Mary Ruth Owens, Leland Siegturned home Friday after spend- DAIRY PLANT Ruth Pickel.

been spending the Winter in Bay- the Senior girl reserves began last Members of this team were, Bink- McGinnis, Mary Hays, and Mildred side, L. I., with her son-in-law and Wednesday when the group visited ley, captain, Briner, Colville, Golds- Grose; and French II—Esther daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. The Circleville Herald offices and berry, Green, Hetter, Jones, Kerr, Jones, Harriet Harman, and Edna

where they saw the Daily Herald after two hard fought games were CONTEST ESSAYS Mrs. C. L. Russell of Columbus go to press. Glen Geib and Frank- played and lost by one point. Those is the guest of her sister, Mrs. lin Kibler very thoroughly ex- on this team were: M. Brown, cap- DUE ON APRIL 15; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner and Rose Jenkins, E. Main street. plained the press and the make-up tain, Adkins, Bach, A. Brown, Gil-

William Ashbrook, of Miami uni- After leaving the publishing and L. Wilson. Alice Griner to Circleville, for her versity, Oxford, returned home company the party visited the The freshman team, inexperipacking rooms.

At the conclusion of the trip the Miss Twila West of Williamsport entire group was treated to ice cream cones.

# DIRECTORY DATA

Members of the Circle staff wish to make a plea for any information oncerning the following graduates of Circleville high school. Please contact either Louise

have any information in connecion with these persons. Class of 1861

Amelia C. Doan Samantha Botkin M. Ellen Lutz

Class of 1864 Mary L. Wagenhals Class of 1871 Emma J. Tyler Class of 1878 Lizzie McMullen

Mary R. Olds Class of 1881 Annie Schneider Class of 1882

Larvelle Vallette Class of 1884 Elizabeth Foerst Class of 1886

Grant Steele

Albert Scott Class of 1899 William Stephens Class of 1891

Martha Marshall Class of 1901 Martha Cossal Elizabeth Dickinson Mabel Irving Edna Long Anna Warpke

Class of 1995 Zana S. Sullivan Class of 1906 Blanche Hess

Mollie Wasserstrom

Class of 1907 Margaret Frey Maud Laughlin Class of 1908 Daniel Brooks

Class of 1927 Dorothy Cherryholmes Class of 1935 Helen Louise Cummings Cleo Mae Schnee

HAYS, HARMAN EDIT

the Red and Black for the next morial, and many of the foreign C. Martin, H. Martin, R. Miller, four weeks. She replaces Helen embassies. Sayre whose assistant she has been | Late Saturday the party will N. Simms, H. Smith, P. Walters, for the last month. The new as- leave Washington and arrive in R. Welch, F. Woodward and C.

COMING EVENTS APRIL-

"The Music Box", April 6, 7. Washington D. C. Excursion, Band Festival, Mt. Vernon,

April 22. Band Festival, Lancaster, April 29. MAY-

Stooge Benefit Dance, May 6. District - State Scholarship Tests, Columbus, May 7. Senior Class Play, May 10, 11. Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, May

Junior-Senior Banquet, May Baccalaureate Service, May 29.

Graduation Exercises, June 3.

# CAPTURE At various times during the last GIRLS' HONORS

score of 15-14, the sophomores won Heath; general science—George Members of the Stooge club the girls' gym class basketball Skaggs and Eleanor Brown; biolwish to thank the following men tournament Monday afternoon in ogy - Sam Stubbs and David for the use of their farm imple- the high school gym. It was a Eagleson; physics-Hildeburn Marments and their help: disc, Her- bitterly fought contest with the and George H. Adkins; cultipacker, L. R. Liston; truck, B. F. better team. This is the first time Turner and Rose Ann Griner; plane Harden, picks and shovels, Lew in four or five years that the junior geometry-Robert Brehmer and Miller; fetrilizer, Robert Musser; or senior team has not captured Marilyn Lutz; English 12-Emily the championship.

ond place after defeating the jun- Latin II-David Hilyard and Ber-A "Tour Through the City" by iors by the close margin of 14-13. nice Strawser, French I-Betty and C. Stinson.

The girls first visited the Herald | The junior team took third place lis, Hays, Hoffman, McAbee, Moss, FLOAT PLANNED

Saturday for a visit with his par- Pickaway Dairy. Here the testing enced as they were, put up a good classes participating in the Northents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, of cream and milk was demon- fight but placed last. On the west Territory essay contest must strated; also the weighing and freshman team were: Downing, turn in their work on April 15. The candling of eggs. Of interest too captain, Crago, Goeller, D. Grooms, competition is based upon essays guests of Edwin Walters, E. Mrs. Belle Trego and daughter, was the churning and making of Klingensmith, Kirby, Morrison, of not less than 1,800 nor more Ethelbelle, and Mrs. Melba Trego, dry milk. The girls were shown Taylor, Wagner, Webbe, Wolfe, than 2,500 words. Subjects for

Sophomores 7; Seniors 5. Juniors 42; Freshmen 4 Seniors 24; Freshmen 1 Sophomores 15; Juniors 4 Sophomores 19; Freshmen 2 Seniors 14; Juniors 13.

were, referee, Miss Mary Seall of Monroe; scorekeepers, Virginia 1787." Gussman and Betty Lanman; timekeepers, Eileen Kirby and Mary the Anniversary committee for the Stinson, Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Elma Rains supervise the girls' gym classes.

### SOUVENIR FLAGS Gordon, Frances Metzger, Gert-OFFERED CLUB

macist, presented the French club is chairman. with little French flags at their showed an interest in the club parade on May 9. when it was still in formation. Members of the club were delighted by the flags and wish to thank In the business meeting the date

of future meetings was changed from Tuesdays to every other Wednesday. For the program Mr. Pace read the history of the palace of Versailles. Refreshments were served by

Mary Newmyer, Mary Jane Schiear, and Ruth Robinson. Medrith Bach, Mary Hays, and Mr. Pace will serve refreshments at the track was destroyed and had to be

#### B. & O. EXCURSION TO being, 23 boys reported for the BE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 8 first practice held Wednesday. Out

dent body and teachers plan to meets. take the B. and O. railroad's educational excursion to Washington D. C. this Friday, April 8.

ists may see the famous cherry April 30 O. W. U. Relays, Delaware taken two years ago. Boarding the special train at May 13, 14 .......Miami Relays

Chillicothe Friday evening, the Cir- May 20, 21 District meet, Delaware cleville group will arrive in the May 27, 28 State Meet, Columbus Capital early Saturday morning. They will then tour the city by intramural track meet, bus. Points of interest to be visited include the White House, the Callihan, S. Cramer, H. Davis, T Mary Hays, for the second time Senate, the Supreme Court build- Davis, C. Fletcher, C. Griffey, his year, was selected editor of ing, Mount Vernon, Lincoln's Me- J. Groce, H. Hill, M. Jenkins,

Chillicothe early Sunday morning. Zaenglein.

# C. H. S. TEAM WILL TAKE TESTS MAY 7 AT O. S.

Saturday, May 7, the high school district-state scholarship tests will be given at Derby Hall on the Ohio State university campus. Tests will be given in the morning and the results announced in the afternoon.

Circleville's team which falls under thes mall city classification, ranked tenth in the district two years, coming up to eighth last

A team of thirty is sent each year. Only two pupils may go in one subject, and no pupil may take

Teachers have made out their lists, and where there is a question between three or more stu-

dents, elimination tests will be The list follows: American history-Mary New-

Defeating the junior team by a myer and Helen Sayre; world histin and Robert Lane; chemistry-Bonnie Ballou, Adabelle May, and Gunning and Ruth Robinson; English 11-Ruth Clark and Robert On the victorious teams were Owens; English 10-Joanne Con-Winner, captain, Bosworth, E. yers, Mary Fickardt, and Bonita Brown, Delong, Good, Isaac, Jack- Hulse; English 9-Lloyd Jonnes, wald, Joan Downing, and Norma Brown; Latin I-Mary Adele Sni-The senior team finished in sec- der. Goldie Isaac, and Helen Beck;

pupils of the eleventh and twelfth

grades are as follows: "Advent of the principles of the 'right of men' into government and effect of their expression in the Ordinance of 1787 upon our nation today."

"The development of public land Officials for the tournament and colonial politics in America and our debt to the Ordinance of

Miss Jeanette Row, chairman of public schools announces appointment of the following teachers to a committee for the preparation of the school float: Misses Elsie Brehmer, Polly Briggs, Rebecca rude Pigman, Margaret Rooney, Elizabeth Tolbert, Helen Yates, and Mr. Samuel Johnson and Mr. George F. Grand-Girard, phar- Charles Zaenglein. Miss Pigman

The float, representing the signmeeting Tuesday evening at the ing of the Constitution, will be high school. Mr. Grand-Girard part of Circleville's celebration

# 23 TAKE PART IN TRACK PRACTICE

Coach Jack Landrum announced Thursday that all track meets in which Circleville high school will participate will be held away from Circleville. Because of the large amount

of work on the football field last fall and this spring, part of the repaired by boys in gym classes. Although the weather permits only indoor training for the time

of this number, the school should A number of the high school stu- have good representation at the

Circleville's schedule holds the following meets: April 19 ..... Frankfort The trip, which is taken at this April 23 ..... Mansfield Relays

May 6 ......Upper Arlington April 15 is the date set for the

On the squad are R. Barnes, J.

time in order that the excursion- April 26 ............ Grove City

T. Moon, R. Owens, J. Shea,

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# PEACE PARLEY

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"We don't expect to find much oportunity to hear the glorious on the 'benefits' side of the ledger," voice of the truly great Eddy. As he said, "but if we are to make guest, he'll be heard singing una thoroughly objective approach to der the direction of Jose Iturbi, day evening. the peace question, we should con- who returns to conduct the orchestrast the benefits of war with those | tra for three weeks.

And as further evidence of the provide an amusing story. Don't committee's objective approach to miss this uproarious comedy. the subject, a preparedness speaker also will appear on the program.

# KITTERY POINT, Me. (UP) -

long before 3000 B. C. It consisted of service, let the public know of picture-symbols instead of let-

Beauty Freed

# NUMBERS PUT Miss Grace Teegardin To Direct "A Souvenir" At

High School "A Souvenir" or Grieg's Music Box," an operetta, will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evening in the high school auditor-

ium by the Franklin Street school under the direction of Miss Grace Teegardin. The program begins at 8 o'clock. Those children having major parts are Betty Boggs, Grant Carothers, Mary Crites, Nelson

Jonnes, Spurgeon Metzler, Ann Moeller, and Charles Will. Special choruses are the Nor wegian girls chorus, leap frog, box girls' chorus, sailor girls and boys old stump, parasol girls, jolly girls dance, general chorus.

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McBee, Annabelle Starkey, Mai May, Goldie Francis, Leona Smit business since he was nine years Marian Cockerham, Martha Dol

# Fans everywhere will cheer the

Both the nomination and electi of officers of the Circleville A1 letc club will be held next Tu-

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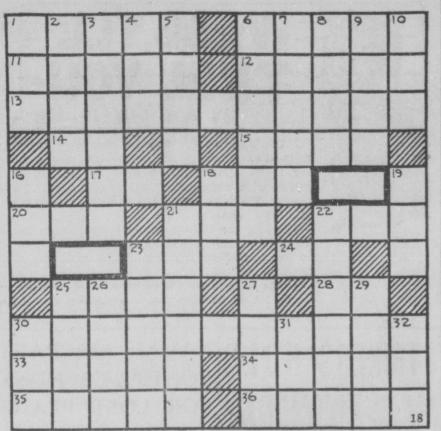
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Tickets for "The Music Bo may be purchased from any gra school pupil.

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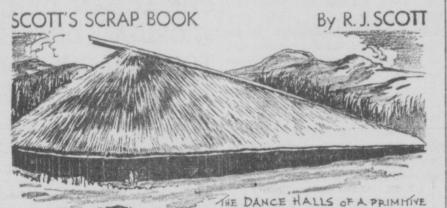
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26—An article 27—Furnished with shoes 18-A cry of a 29-A farm product (pl.) 30-A doctrine

red-color 31-Malt beverartillery 32-Organ of sight

25—Girl's name

ALAS BRUTUS POTTER



TRIBE LIVING IN CENTRAL PAPUL ARE BUILT MORE THAN 300 FEET LONG THE MINUTE HAND NEVER PASSES THE HOUR HAND BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11 AND 12, AND 12 AND 1. THE LONG HAND OVERTAKES AND PASSES THE SHORT HAND BE-TWEEN ALL OTHER HOURS

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

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#### ROOM AND BOARD

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BRICK BRADFORD

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WELL, MISS GALE, HOW

DO YOU FEEL? -





By Walt Disney



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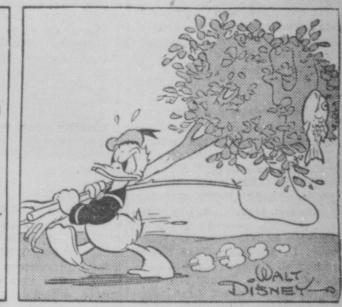


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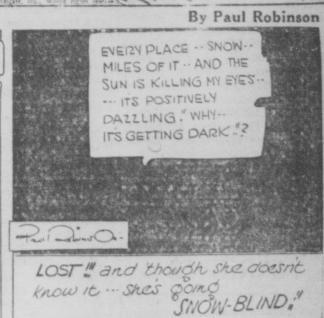












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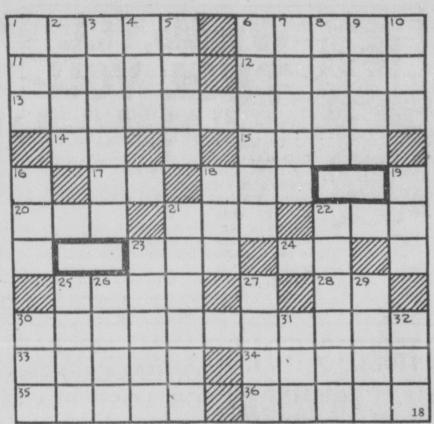
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25—Girl's name

26—An article

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Answer to previous puzzle LOANED THAT

INSURE ITEM

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



THERE HAS BEEN MUCH CONTROVERSY OVER THE PLACE OF BIRTH OF ANDREW JACKSON, SEVENTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. HE WAS BORN MARCH 15, 1767 —— NORTH CAROLINIANS SAY AT WAXHAW SETTLEMENT, UNION COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, BUT JACKSON HIMSELF BELIEVED HE WAS BORN NEAR THE WAXHAW CREEK IN LANCASTER COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA, AND THE ON MAJORITY OF BIOGRAPHERS BELIEVE US HE WAS CORRECT COPYRICHT. 1938 KING FR

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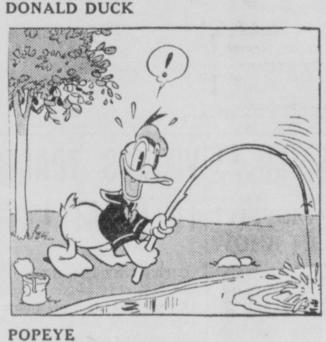


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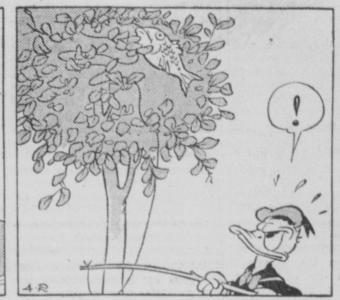


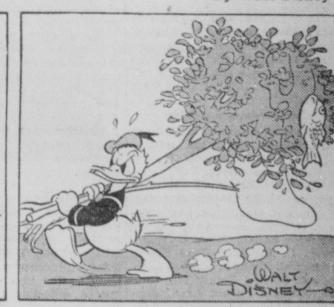


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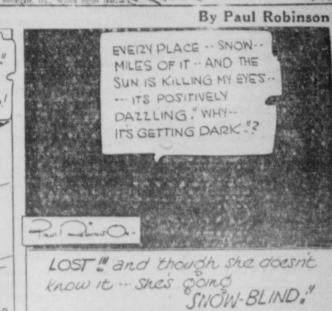




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# SIXTY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS COMPETE IN GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP TEST

Scholarships Available For Outstanding Grades Listed In State

Sixty Circleville and Pickaway hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. county high school seniors took the | Harold Silbaugh, Ashville. general scholarship test, Saturday, given in the Circleville high school auditorium. Sixteen were from Circleville high school.

charge of the administration of the | talis." test were George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, chairof Ashville schools; Pielgord Han- ward. sen, superintendent of Jackson township schools, and Robert H. Terhune, principal of Circleville high school.

Any pupil in the upper 35 percent of his or her graduating class cleville high school. was eligible to take the test. Others were permitted to participate on cipals.

The committee was to grade the tests Saturday afternoon.

In addition tests were given Satuniversity.

#### Scholarships Available

those ranking high in the state. scholarship tests were:

CIRCLEVILLE: Anne Elizabeth Colville, Emily Helen Gunning, Kerr, Edna Mae Briner and Ken- | cinnati Post.

Clarabelle Lucille Hoover and War- urday at 8 p. m. ren R. Hoffman.

Smith, Harriet Elizabeth Nothand Ernest Harold Winterhoff.

DEERCREEK: Hazel R. Hastings, Donald L. Russell, Edith Alice bara Ann Mahorney, Ellen P. AS SPORT IN WASHINGTON Southward and Marion James Steinhauser

JACKSON: Mary S. Grabill, Georgia M. Carter and Helen M.

SCIOTO: Dorothy E. Beavers, Marjorie W. Younkin, Ruth A. Johnson, Junior C. Borror, Thelma Irene Noris, Rosemary Louise Hennick, Lillie M. Wilson, John Henson, Alston R. Alspaugh and Harold D. Green.

MONROE: Robert Lewis and Carl C. Hosler.

NEW HOLLAND: Bette Rebecca James, Sue Hays, Ray E. Ebert, beth A. White. PICKAWAY: Clyde W. Dean and

Charles E. Hall. SALTCREEK: Loren N. Hinton.

sell and Mary E. Goode.

# **MARKETS**

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Old roosters .....

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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 140, 250 directs steady; Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$7.65@ \$8.15; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.80; Lights, 140 - 160 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$8.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.15@\$7.90; Cat Pigs, \$7.25@\$8.00; Cattle, 28; Calves, tle, 25; Calves, 25; Lambs, 25. 50, \$9.00@\$10.50; Lambs, \$8.00@\$9.00, steady; Bulls, \$6.00@\$6.75. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 5500 directs, 500 holdover, steady. Med. fums, 180-230 lbs, \$8.75@\$8.80 Cattle 100; Lambs, 7000.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 10c low-

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT They that be slain with the sword are better than they that be slain with hunger: for these pine away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field. -Lamentations 4:9.

Mrs. Donald Smith, S. Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for medical treat-

A daughter was born in Berger

Dr. George Nelson of Columbus addressed the Pickaway county Medical society, Friday, at its meeting at Hanley's. Dr. Nelson's Members of the committee in subject was "Clinical Use of Digi-

Lost-Boston Bull-Female. Answers to name "Peggy." Return man; C. A. Higley, superintendent to Merriman's Barbar Shop. Re-

> Meeting of county superintend- meet again and talk all day." ents, scheduled for Saturday, was "The bill may be amended some, postponed until April 9 due to the Speaker William B. Bankhead said, senior scholarship tests in the Cir- "but it is going to pass."

The trip to Cincinnati planned final passage of the bill." the recommendation of their prin- by the Epsilon Mu Sigma chapter But leaders of the opposition, of the high school has been post- Reps. Samuel B. Pettengill, D. Ind. poned until Tuesday.

Learn to Dance-Adults and urday afternoon for senior boys children classes. Enroll Saturday think," Pettengill said. "I'm very who contemplate entering the col- from 3 to 5 o'clock at Hanley's much encouraged. We've got a lege of agriculture at Ohio State Tea Room, upstairs. Mari-Jo margin of 42 votes to work with." School of Dance.

Scholarships are awarded to Question-Are there any shorts bill may not be considered any that fat guys can wear without dis- more. The American people, in my Those who took the general comfort? See Classified column for opinion, have won a victory."

Hildeburn R. Martin, Jr., Lewis Ed- street spent Friday in Cincinnati, Pitted against each other are two ward Cooper, Rosemary Anne where she was a guest of members of the shrewdest politicians in con-Schreiner, Robert Coleman Trump, of the Press Club. Mrs. Criswell gress, the bald-headed Rayburn Robert D. Fickardt, June Lucille broadcast over WKRC while there, and red-haired O'Connor, chairman Famed Speedster Owned In the near future an unusual Harrington, James P. Moffitt, Law- being interviewed by Maynard of the rules committee. Less than rence E. Goeller, Esther Mae Gar- Craig. She was one of several two years ago they competed in the man, William Robert Lane, Bon- guests entertained at lunch at race for majority leader, which nie Jean Ballou, Marcelette Lucille noon by Pat Kirwin of the Cin- Rayburn won.

WALNUT: Hugh Lamb, Robert | Martha Goeller, daughter of Mr. | He hoped to gain advantage L. Doherty. Gale Balthaser, Alfred Eugene and Mrs. John C. Goeller, E. Mound from the flood of telegrams receivstine, Adelia R. Hartley, Hazel Cross hospital, Columbus, Satur- of these telegraphic protests was Marie Peters, Grace M. Hoffman, day, to her home. Miss Goeller is revealed later when telegraph com-

# Schleich, William B. Johnson, Bar- BADMINTON GAINING FAST of the bill.

and persons play badminton in Seattle, and batting shuttlecocks and throughout the country I have later, however, an explosion spread have traveled around the communi ens to rival tennis this summer.

The badminton fad arrived in 1933. Since then Mrs. Del Barkhuff, Zoe Smith and Hamilton Law FRANCO'S have won national titles. The state the best players in western Canada, where the game is extremely

#### Ralph Eugene Dennis and Eliza- MUNITIONS AT PICATINNEY VALUED AT \$37,500,000

DOVER, N. J. (UP)-War muni-WASHINGTON: Jack E. Rus- tions valued at \$37,500,000 are extremists. stored in Picatinney Arsenal here. where 2,511 persons, a peacetime record, are now employed.

Army officials revealed that no ammunition for small guns or machine guns is made at Picatinney, which includes 531 buildings on Cash quotations made to farmers 2,297 acres. The arsenal has been rebuilt in the past few years with

costs each by Mayor W. B. Cady, al developments. .28 Friday night, on charges of failure Eggs ....... 14 to send children to school. The suspensions were made on condition Juan Perea, a civilian volunteer the children be sent to school.

EVERETT HAWK SUES

Common Pleas court Friday by of treason. Everett A. Hawk, Watt street, Columbus, charging neglect of duty. They were married Nov. 17, 1925 and have three children.

DOLLISON FUNERAL Funeral services will be con-

lucted Monday at 2 p. m. in the hand in the Loyalist regime. Evangelical church, the Rev. S. . Davis officiating, for Mrs. 10 FIREMEN HURT DURING Nancy Dollison, who died Thurscemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1200, 800 directs, 325 holdover, steady; Med-BUFFALO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 200, steady;

Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$9.25.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, 400 dier; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$8.25@\$8.35; rects, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-220 Lights, 140 - 160 lbs, \$8.15 @ \$8.40; 100; Lambs, 50.

Possible Quick Death May Be Voted During Next Few Days

(Continued from Page One) question being a motion by Cochran that debate "be now closed."

Opposition Jubilant House leaders refused to consider'the vote a test on the bill itself. Opposition leaders jubilantly hailed it as meaning that the fight was "all over."

"The vote simply means that the house thought there ought to be more debate," Rayburn said. 'I don't think it was a test. We'll

Cochran maintained that the vote "was not a bit sufficient on

and John O'Connor, D. N. Y., dis-"This vote tells the story, I

"The significance," O'Connor said, "is that it is all over. The

It is only once or twice a session that the house works itself Mrs. Robert Criswell of E. Union into an atmosphere of such drama.

As yesterday's session neared an end O'Connor appealed for a recess ASHVILLE: Helen Margaret | Meeting of the Farm Bureau until Monday and urged defeat of Spindler, Celia Jane Alexander, board of directors will be held Sat- the motion he knew Cochran would Lee Edwards, Detroit speed flier, make soon after he finished speak-

recovering after a major operation. pany officials estimated that 150,since the house began consideration gasoline and hydrogen tanks.

are not the result of propaganda." | building.

# tournament in February attracted MOVES FORWARD TOWARD LERIDA

BY UNITED PRESS

Spain's Loyalist regime battled o change the tide of civil war today by desperate counter-attacks greater power to the Catalonian

The government claimed that front lines were holding in Catalonia and that sudden offensives in the Madrid and Teruel sectors had been successful,

But the insurgent armies of Gen. Francisco Franco closed in on the key city of Lerida and pressed to within 22 miles of the Mediterranean at Gandesa in a move to lay down a paralyzing barrage of high explosives on the highway linking Loyalist centers in the

Determined last-ditch fighting

The Spanish Loyalist shake-up of military command put Lieut. Col. of the Catalonia front. Regular in 50 years. army officers were similarly replaced by militia officers, some South Philadelphia High School dreds of manufacturers who have

that Francisco Largo Caballero, farm near Oxford, Pa. powerful left-wing leader, might join the cabinet. The entire trend appeared to be toward giving the erful anarcho-syndicalists, a strong

# day. Burial will be in Forest BLAZE IN WOONSOCKET, R.I.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 2-(UP)-Ten firemen were injured smoke was seen pouring from the early today during a two-hour trailer. A telephone call sent firebattle against oil and paint-fed men in hasty pursuit and they flames which wrecked a hardware caught him-just in time. ums, \$8.65; Cattle, 400; Calves, 400. store, damaged adjacent buldings including a theatre, and menaced

Only two of the injured, Lieu- and inflicted so much damage on tenatn John Conlon and Fireman all kinds of property that the city Mediums, 210-220 lbs, \$8.80@\$8.85; lbs, \$9.10@\$9.15; Cattle, 175; Calves, Charles Kuccheryawak, were kept council has engaged an official rat at a hospital.



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# Court News

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Everett A. Hawk v. Ellen Thelma Retta Stonerock v. Leo Goff, et

# STRIKERS HOLD NAVAL AIRCRAFT CONTINUES HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

HONOLULU, T. H., April 2 -(UP) - Naval aircraft from Pearl Harbor prepared today to check a possible clue to the whereabouts of a VP-18 patrol bomber, missing since Wednesday with six persons Reports from Anahola, on the

island of Kauai, said that school children there had told their parents that they saw smoke rising from the water off Anahola light-Villagers searched the beach in the vicinity last night but failed to

locate any traces of wreckage or other indications as to the possible Meanwhile, the main body of the U. S. fleet, which for two days participated in the search for the missing bomber, lay idle off Lahaina roads. More than a thousand officers and men enjoyed brief shore leave before returning to their ships which will leave for the

# CHICAGOAN DIES; FLORIDA DEATH **TOLL REACHES 10**

sea again on April 4.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2 -(UP) - Edward Bolte, 70, form-The Zilwaukee plant was the erly of Chicago, died in a hospital largest taken. It serves Saginaw, today, the 10th person to succumb Bay City, Flint, Pontiac and 125 after receiving a new treatment

> for cancer. Bolte's death came as laboratory technicians rushed analysis of two preparations which were administered to cancer sufferers interchangeably.

> The nine women and a man who have died from the treatment all exhibited symptoms of lockjaw. It was believed a bacterio-filtrate used for sub-cutaneous injections may have become contaminated

found in the vicinity of Lake Su- Bureau home at 9:15 a. m. Stops whether it was a contaminated

OXFORD VICTORIOUS - P1 8B PUTNEY, Eng., April 2 - (UP)

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# SIXTY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS COMPETE IN GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP TEST

# RANKING GIRLS.

Scholarships Available For Outstanding Grades Listed In State

Sixty Circleville and Pickaway county high school seniors took the | Harold Silbaugh, Ashville. general scholarship test, Saturday, given in the Circleville high school auditorium. Sixteen were from Circleville high school.

charge of the administration of the | talis." test were George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, chairof Ashville schools; Pielgord Hansen, superintendent of Jackson township schools, and Robert H. Terhune, principal of Circleville high school.

Any pupil in the upper 35 percent of his or her graduating class cleville high school. was eligible to take the test. Others were permitted to participate on the recommendation of their prin-

The committee was to grade the tests Saturday afternoon.

In addition tests were given Sat-

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are awarded to those ranking high in the state. scholarship tests were:

CIRCLEVILLE: Anne Elizabeth Kerr, Edna Mae Briner and Ken- cinnati Post.

Clarabelle Lucille Hoover and War- urday at 8 p. m ren R. Hoffman.

DEERCREEK: Hazel R. Hast-

ings, Donald L. Russell, Edith Alice Schleich, William B. Johnson, Bar- BADMINTON GAINING FAST Southward and Marion James Steinhauser JACKSON: Mary S. Grabill,

Georgia M. Carter and Helen M. Kern.

SCIOTO: Dorothy E. Beavers, Marjorie W. Younkin, Ruth A. Johnson, Junior C. Borror, Thelma Irene Noris, Rosemary Louise Hennick, Lillie M. Wilson, John Henson, Alston R. Alspaugh and Har-MONROE: Robert Lewis and

Carl C. Hosler.

NEW HOLLAND: Bette Rebecca James, Sue Hays, Ray E. Ebert Ralph Eugene Dennis and Eliza- MUNITIONS AT PICATINNEY beth A. White.

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sell and Mary E. Goode.

## **MARKETS**

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RECEIPTS-Hogs, 140, 250 direc steady; Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$7.65@ \$8.15; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.80 Pigs, \$7.25@\$8.00; Cattle, 28; Calves, tie, 25; Calves, 25; Lambs, 25. 50, \$9.00@\$10.50; Lambs, \$8.00@\$9.00. steady; Bulls, \$6.00@\$6.75. CHICAGO

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Lights, 140 - 160 lbs, \$8.15 @ \$8.40; 100; Lambs, 50,

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 10c low-

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT They that be slain with the sword are better than they that be slain with hunger: for these pine away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field. -Lamentations 4:9.

Mrs. Donald Smith, S. Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for medical treat-

A daughter was born in Berger hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. George Nelson of Columbus addressed the Pickaway county Medical society, Friday, at its meeting at Hanley's. Dr. Nelson's Members of the committee in subject was "Clinical Use of Digi-

Lost-Boston Bull-Female. Answers to name "Peggy." Return man; C. A. Higley, superintendent to Merriman's Barbar Shop. Re-

> Meeting of county superintendents, scheduled for Saturday, was senior scholarship tests in the Cir- "but it is going to pass."

by the Epsilon Mu Sigma chapter But leaders of the opposition, of the high school has been post- Reps. Samuel B. Pettengill, D. Ind., poned until Tuesday.

Learn to Dance-Adults and urday afternoon for senior boys children classes. Enroll Saturday think," Pettengill said. "I'm very who contemplate entering the col- from 3 to 5 o'clock at Hanley's much encouraged. We've got a lege of agriculture at Ohio State Tea Room, upstairs. Mari-Jo margin of 42 votes to work with." School of Dance.

Question-Are there any shorts bill may not be considered any that fat guys can wear without dis- more. The American people, in my Those who took the general comfort? See Classified column for

Colville, Emily Helen Gunning, Mrs. Robert Criswell of E. Union into an atmosphere of such drama. Hildeburn R. Martin, Jr., Lewis Ed- street spent Friday in Cincinnati, Pitted against each other are two ward Cooper, Rosemary Anne where she was a guest of members of the shrewdest politicians in con-Schreiner, Robert Coleman Trump, of the Press Club. Mrs. Criswell gress, the bald-headed Rayburn Robert D. Fickardt, June Lucille broadcast over WKRC while there, and red-haired O'Connor, chairman Harrington, James P. Moffitt, Law- being interviewed by Maynard of the rules committee. Less than rence E. Goeller, Esther Mae Gar- Craig. She was one of several two years ago they competed in the man, William Robert Lane, Bon- guests entertained at lunch at race for majority leader, which nie Jean Ballou, Marcelette Lucille noon by Pat Kirwin of the Cin- Rayburn won.

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# PICKAWAY: Clyde W. Dean and VALUED AT \$37,500,000

DOVER, N. J. (UP)-War muni-WASHINGTON: Jack E. Rus- tions valued at \$37,500,000 are stored in Picatinney Arsenal here, where 2,511 persons, a peacetime record, are now employed. Army officials revealed that no

ammunition for small guns or machine guns is made at Picatinney, which includes 531 buildings on Cash quotations made to farmers 2,297 acres. The arsenal has been rebuilt in the past few years with New yellow corn (19% moisture) 52 WPA funds following a 1926 explo-New white corn (19% moisture) .53 sion which destroyed many build-

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# HOUSE REFUSES

Possible Quick Death May Be Voted During Next Few Days

(Continued from Page One) question being a motion by Cochran that debate "be now closed." Opposition Jubilant

House leaders refused to consid 'er'the vote a test on the bill itself. Opposition leaders jubilantly hailed it as meaning that the fight was "all over."

"The vote simply means that the house thought there ought to be more debate," Rayburn said. 'I don't think it was a test. We'll meet again and talk all day."

"The bill may be amended some," postponed until April 9 due to the Speaker William B. Bankhead said

Cochran maintained that the vote "was not a bit sufficient on The trip to Cincinnati planned final passage of the bill."

> and John O'Connor, D. N. Y., dis-"This vote tells the story, I

"The significance," O'Connor said, "is that it is all over. The opinion, have won a victory." It is only once or twice a ses-

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BY UNITED PRESS

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The government claimed that front lines were holding in Catalonia and that sudden offensives in the Madrid and Teruel sectors had been successful.

But the insurgent armies of Gen. Francisco Franco closed in on the key city of Lerida and pressed to within 22 miles of the Mediterranean at Gandesa in a move to lay down a paralyzing barrage of high explosives on the highway linking Loyalist centers in the

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# CATTLE FEEDERS He contends, however that there TO STOP AT FIVE

Five stops for the cattle feeders'

found in the vicinity of Lake Su- Bureau home at 9:15 a. m. Stops whether it was a contaminated include the H. E. Defenbaugh bottle of the second serum which The Virginia archaeologist has farm on the Thatcher-Tarlton caused the deaths," said Dr. J. N. pointed out that it has long been road; Arnold Reichelderfer farm Patterson, laboratory director for known from Norse literature of near Tarlton; William Defenbaugh the Florida board of health. Iceland and Greenland that the and J. H. Shaw farms, east of Vikings reached the shores of Tarlton, and the Ward Wolf farm radio headquarters of the National bers are small ducks. The Donald North America in the 10th cen- on Route 56, west of Laurelville. Duck band will make its debut tury, explored territories known to Dinner will be served by the

perhaps founded colonies and ville in the church basement at through wind-swept waters on the maintained contact with the con- 12:15 p.m. L. P. McCann, of the river Thames, today defeated Cam-Ohio State university extension bridge in the 90th renewal of the The Vikings reached the vicinity service, will participate in the tour, oldest intercollegiate sport rivalry

meeting has not been obtained yet.

Court News

PROBATE tion of inheritance tax and transfer

Everett A. Hawk v. Ellen Thelma

# NAVAL AIRCRAFT CONTINUES HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

HONOLULU, T. H., April 2 -(UP) — Naval aircraft from Pearl Harbor prepared today to check a possible clue to the whereabouts of a VP-18 patrol bomber, missing Two-Thirds Of Cities In since Wednesday with six persons aboard. Reports from Anahola, on the

island of Kauai, said that school

children there had told their par-

ents that they saw smoke rising from the water off Anahola lighthouse, on the northeastern shore The officials complied and service of the island, Wednesday noon. Villagers searched the beach in the vicinity last night but failed to locate any traces of wreckage or

other indications as to the possible

Meanwhile, the main body of the U. S. fleet, which for two days participated in the search for the missing bomber, lay idle off Lahaina roads. More than a thousand officers and men enjoyed brief shore leave before returning to their ships which will leave for the sea again on April 4.

# CHICAGOAN DIES; FLORIDA DEATH

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2 -(UP) - Edward Bolte, 70, form-The Zilwaukee plant was the erly of Chicago, died in a hospital Bay City, Flint, Pontiac and 125 after receiving a new treatment

> technicians rushed analysis of two preparations which were administered to cancer sufferers interchangeably. The nine women and a man who

have died from the treatment all exhibited symptoms of lockiaw It was believed a bacterio-filtrate

"We now have tests which

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Sept.-28% 28% 28 Funeral services will be conkinds of metal, lucted Monday at 2 p. m. in the BOYS' GYM CARNEYS POINT, N. J. (UP) Evangelical church, the Rev. S. HI-Y PLEDGES ASSUME Coach Jack Landrum has been Davis officiating, for Mrs. 10 FIREMEN HURT DURING Hi-Y pledges were finally al- instructing the boys' gym classes notoring through here with his Nancy Dollison, who died Thurs-CINCINNATI lowed to enter the sacred portals in boxing, wrestling, and tumbling. day. Burial will be in Forest BLAZE IN WOONSOCKET, R.I. trailer in tow, heard the wail of a of the widely-known organization Baseball has been the major acsiren, "A fire", he said to his wife. cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

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